

# Jacksonville Daily Journal



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## United States Naval Planes Are Off on Greatest Mass Flight in Nation's History

### NRA Revision Being Planned by Officials

#### Powers Of Some Code Authorities Due For Slashing

By Joseph L. Miller  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington, May 9.—(P)—Plans for drastic revision of NRA to conform with expected congressional clipping of the Blue Eagle's wings today were disclosed by Donald R. Richberg.

Only those industries indisputably directly affecting interstate commerce would be coded in the new program. Complaints against trouble-some fair trade practices in many codes would be referred to the federal trade commission.

Powers of some code authorities were due for a slashing. Enforcement methods were listed for change.

While Richberg gave newsmen this preview of the new code recovery agency, Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, decided to ask senate democrats at a party conference tomorrow whether they wanted NRA extended two years or just nine months.

A finance committee resolution house ways and means committee called for a nine-month extension, but democrats were in virtual agreement with the administration to insist upon a two-year old bill. The finance committee plan also would exempt all intra-state businesses from code regulation and outlaw price-fixing.

Richberg said the recovery board he heads was shaping up code revision plans for swift rebuilding when the new legislation was enacted. But the senate NRA measure was blocked behind a filibuster on the Norris Tennessee Valley bill, and Richberg foresees the possibility of delay in enactment until early next month.

The recovery chief said public hearings likely would be necessary for revision of the major codes, that preliminary work now underway would speed for speed in completing the new code.

Regarding code administration, he said that anything smacking of compulsion should be left to the government—that "no private individual should have the authority of a public official."

### Johnson Brothers Can Appeal Case

Springfield, Ill., May 9.—(P)—Al Johnson and Max Johnson of Chicago today were permitted to appeal to the supreme court from their conviction for attempting to defraud the state of approximately \$200,000 in motor fuel tax revenue.

The men were admitted to bail of \$10,000 each. They were convicted in Cook county court and each sentenced to one to two years in prison and fined \$3,000.

The Johnsons, officers of the Consumers' Gas and Oil company of Chicago, were charged with transporting into Cook county 6,600,000 gallons of gasoline and withholding out approximately \$200,000 in taxes due the state.

#### MOTHER'S DAY

Springfield, Ill., May 9.—(P)—Governor Horner's proclamation designating next Sunday as Mother's Day included Abraham Lincoln's quotation: "All that I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother. God bless her memory."

The proclamation, issued today, said "there is no greater inspiration to our country than American motherhood."

Among the Versailles callers in the city yesterday was Mrs. Gien Sides.

#### Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity—Generally fair weather is predicted for today with showers to follow on Friday. There will not be much change in temperature.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: High, 73; current, 67 and low, 49. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.08; P. M. 30.12. Rainfall 1.08 inches.

Illinois: Generally fair Friday; showers Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Indiana: Generally fair Friday, probably followed by showers Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin: Fair, cooler near Lake Michigan Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers in south portion.

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness Friday, probably followed by showers by night and on Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Iowa: Increasing cloudiness Friday, possibly showers Saturday; not much change in temperature.

**By William H. Ewing  
Associated Press Staff Writer**

Honolulu, May 9.—(P)—The American navy's secret move across a trackless stretch of mid-Pacific with an unprecedented 46-plane mass flight from Honolulu to Midway Island got under way here today and almost immediately faced the prospect of battling storm conditions at sea.

Soon after the planes had taken off here in a spectacular formation maneuver, J. F. Voorhees, government meteorologist, said heavy rain was falling and a 24-mile wind blowing at Midway Island, 1,323 miles distant.

It took one minute less than two hours for the heavily loaded aircraft, bearing some 300 officers and men, to get into the air one by one. Then like ships of the fleet the powerful planes lined up in squadrons and streaked away on a hitherto unblazed trail.

Somewhere in the great triangle between the American mainland, Alaska and Hawaii, the United States fleet guided the history making air armada with an unseen hand. The planes were on "routine duty" and their Pacific fleet operations.

Extreme secrecy surrounded the preparations and departure, but the navy could not conceal the visible aspects of the movement. Officers said no progress reports would be given out.

Without a single hitch the planes climbed from the glassy surface of Pearl Harbor at intervals of three or four minutes apart beginning at 7:18 A. M. (2:48 P. M. eastern standard time). The last plane got away at 9:17 A. M. (2:47 P. M. EST).

Naval officers wouldn't even admit a mass flight was being made. But it was learned the big air fleet was aiming for the tiny coral islet which soon is to become a way station for contemplated trans-Pacific commercial airline service.

It also was learned the group expected to reach the little island a mere speck on the map, in 10 or 11 hours; that the planes would remain away from Pearl Harbor for about a month to figure in other ambitious aerial operations far at sea, possibly including flights between this area and the Aleutian Islands of Alaska, 1,100 miles distant.

The orders to disperse were given by Morgan and other leaders after conferring with the city officials. Plans were first made for the picketing of local relief stations.

Gerry Allard, local leader for the Workers Alliance, said state police turned back several truckloads of demonstrators who had started for Springfield.

JUVENILE "MOB"

### Queen Arrested For Auto Theft

#### Police Claim 19 Year Old Girl Admitted Stealing Fourteen Cars

Chicago, May 9.—(P)—Red-haired Helen Gilcrease, 19, who battled a police sergeant with an Amazon's ferocity before she was subdued and captured was booked today for a series of automobile larcenies which police said she committed as "queen" of a juvenile "mob."

Seven charges were lodged against Helen, clad in blue denim overalls, and John Kendorfski, 17, whom she described as her "boy friend." They were arrested when Sergt. Lawrence Smalley observed them driving two stolen automobiles into an alley, but only after the sergeant put up a vigorous rough and tumble fight during which his pistol was twice discharged.

Sgt. Gus Bartels said Helen admitted stealing 14 automobiles in six months. Police raided a squall shack termed the "Doolittle Club" by the youths who frequented it, and seized Helen's brother, Walter, another youth and three girls. Their ages ranged from 14 to 19. All were held for further investigation.

COULTAS TO ATTEND MARSHALS MEETING

State Fire Marshal Sherman V. Coulas, accompanied by his son Jackie, left yesterday morning for Atlanta, Georgia, where Mr. Coulas will attend the convention of the Fire Marshal section of the National Fire Protection Association.

The convention will be held from the 13th to the 16th. Mr. Coulas is secretary of the Fire Marshal section which includes the United States and Canada. He stated that he had received letters from nearly all the fire marshals in the United States and Canada stating that they would be present. Therefore, one hundred per cent attendance is expected.

**MUST SURRENDER EAGLE**

Chicago, May 9.—(P)—The Stuber and Kuck company, Peoria, Ill., was ordered today by C. F. Rumely, NRA regional compliance director, to surrender the company's Blue Eagle for violation of the standard steel barrel and drum manufacturing code. The company, the regional director charged, has failed to file certain reports of prices, terms, quantity differentials and basis of delivery with the agent of the supplementary code authority.

**DEPRIVED OF BLUE EAGLE**

Chicago, May 9.—(P)—NRA headquarters announced today that the Eureka Steel Range company of O'Fallon, Ill., has been deprived of its Blue Eagle insignia for failure to pay the company's contribution to the costs of administering the cooking and heating appliance manufacturing industry code.

**ENGINEER INJURED**

St. Louis, May 9.—(P)—M. A. Muir, III., an engineer for the Nickel Plate railroad, suffered a fractured skull today when his head struck a bridge projection as his train approached St. Louis from Venice, Ill.

At a hospital here his condition was said to be serious.

**KILLED IN WRECK**

Benton, Ill., May 9.—(P)—One member of a train crew was killed and another critically scalded today when a south-bound Illinois Central freight train locomotive overturned 10 miles east of here, derailing seven of its string of 26 cars.

**MURDER INDICTMENTS**

Pinckneyville, Ill., May 9.—(P)—Murder indictments were returned by the Perry county grand jury today against Bert Stoker and Max Block, both of Pinckneyville, accusing them in the death of Wesley Petty.

Petty was fatally injured about a month ago during a fight in a road house near here. Stoker and Block were ordered held without bond.

**GRANTED DIVORCE**

Los Angeles, May 9.—(P)—Elissa Landi, film star and writer of fiction and verse, was granted a divorce today from John Cecil Lawrence, London barrister, whom she charged with causing alleged unconventional views on married life.

**GIFFORD NOMINATED**

Galesburg, Ill., May 9.—(P)—Merritt A. Gifford, Bloomington, today was nominated for Governor of the 44th district of Rotary International. His election will occur at the International convention in Mexico City.

The nomination came at a district conference attended by 400 Rotarians and their wives.

**GIRLS MISSING**

Herrin Ill., May 9.—(P)—Search was

being made today for two Herrin girls who disappeared from their homes last night.

The missing girls are: Anna Ruth Keown, 16, five feet four inches tall,

140 pounds, dark hair and eyes and Edith Jones 15, described as five feet four inches, weighing 125 pounds with

blond hair, grey eyes and freckles.

Among the Franklin callers here yesterday was Harold McDowell.

Miss Stella Hicks of White Hall was shopping here yesterday.

**FIGHT OPENS TO IMPEACH U. S. JUDGE**

Springfield, Ill., May 9.—(P)—Impeachment action against Samuel Alschuler, left, nationally known Federal circuit judge, has been taken in the House by Representative Everett Dirksen, right, Peoria, Ill., Republican, who charges the jurist with "favoritism and breach of duty" in a patent infringement case in Chicago. "Ridiculous," is the judge's answer. House Democrats, rising to Alschuler's defense, bitterly assailed Dirksen, alleging the move was made to boost his reported candidacy for governor of Illinois.

**BANKING BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE 271-110**

**New Federal Powers Over Money, Credit Is Voted**

**By Clarence M. Wright**

Washington, May 9.—(P)—Extra-

ordinary new federal powers over

money and credit were voted today by

the house in speeding the adminis-

tration's omnibus banking bill to an

immediate vote.

Discouraged at the repeated failure

of the House to pass the bills, which

were still insisted on their approval by

a two-thirds majority, so that they

would become immediately effective on

passage, Governor Horner went to

Chicago today after instructing his

advisors that another effort must be

made next week.

Twice the House has refused the

102 requisite votes for emergency

passage of the particular bills now

before it. Earlier it defeated identi-

cal bills which originated in its own

rank.

When the Senate bills were first

considered administration forces fell

14 votes short of the needed 13. They

had gained but one vote when the bills

again failed of passage Wednesday night and the opposition had

picked up two.

The House is not only deadlocked

over the relief bills but it has been

brought to a standstill in its attempts

to consider any other measures by a

Republican filibuster.

The telegram climaxed a day of

conferences which followed yester-

day's labor "holiday" when union

workers of several industries deserted

their jobs to protest against the al-

leged hiring of "armed guards" by the

Power company to protect its news

employees, brought in when the strik-

ers refused to return to work.

The Mayor asked the to aid

In Settlement Of

Power Strike

Belleville, Ill., May 9.—(P)—Mayor

George Remminger today appealed to

Governor Horner in an effort to

sooth the troubled labor situation here

that has grown out of a strike of

union electrical workers of the Illinois

Power and Light company.

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## Stay at Home

As the state is going thru a relief crisis there is a tendency for the unemployed to travel in delegations to Springfield to stage protests. In such times it is wisest to stay at home. People who have been drawing relief from the state will gain nothing by leaving their home counties to camp in strange cities.

Congregating of people under such circumstances may prove a source of trouble. Morgan county citizens do not want to become involved in any difficulties. They are safest in their home county, where their cases will be given attention as soon as funds are available. Traveling about the state will not speed up relief money.

The problem is one to be regretted. The present crisis should inspire Americans with a longing for the return of employment in private enterprise, the only true remedy for the troubles which now beset the nation.

## How Shall They Escape?

Science is gradually drawing the net of identification about the criminal. Not only must he be careful where he leaves fingerprints, but he must now be sure he isn't "shedding" when he starts out to commit a crime, and he mustn't let anyone pull out a handful of his hair while engaged in wrongdoing.

All of which means that scientists have determined that the hair of individuals exhibits certain differences which make for sure identification. Placed under a microscope, it reveals structural types which can be classified as easily as fingerprints.

Furthermore when a suspect is captured, he would do well to resist an x-ray of his sinus passages. It is now known that these intricate tubes which become infected during influenza have certain arrangements and designs which mark their owner, and which he cannot very well have eradicated.

Identification by blood types has also been established. Thus has science united with the law to outwit the crook. If he wants to get anywhere now the criminal must be bald-headed, wear gloves, have his face lifted and otherwise torture himself. Just what he is to do about his blood and sinus passages has not been determined, and while he is thinking up ways to solve these problems, he may leave law-abiding citizens in peace.

## The Boy Who Forgot

Because he neglected to tell physicians he swallowed a small marble, Stanley Duda of Chicago spent eight years of misery and then died. When he was 16, eight years ago, he went to a hospital complaining that he could take only liquid diet. The x-ray failed to reveal the trouble, and the boy left.

Recently he went back; he could no longer take even a liquid diet. He grew worse and finally died. Physicians performed an autopsy and found the marble lodged in the young man's esophagus. In the excitement of a game of marbles, he had swallowed a marble, but had evidently forgotten to tell doctors of the incident. Somehow the x-ray could not locate the marble.

If the lad had only told the physicians what had happened, a simple operation could have saved his life and the long years of misery he endured. Even the most serious difficulties often have simple solutions. Perhaps if a little intelligent thought were used, most of the world's ills could be solved, but humanity has a way of passing by the entrance to the right road and taking the hardest way out of its troubles. Suffering and disaster follow, and the world is left no better for the sacrifice.

## Views of The Press

CAN LAND CARRY THE LOAD?

There can be no security for the individual in the midst of general in-

security," in the opinion of President Roosevelt.

One of the first questions that ought to be answered, then, but will not be answered, is Can the land carry the additional load imposed by the so-called security legislation?

Statesmen argue about the amount of the payroll shall bear and about the amount the worker shall bear but nobody asks how the land is going to bear the entire load.

Make no mistake about it, the cost of security legislation goes back to the men on the land.

If the men on the land have passed their problems of insecurity, then it may be well enough to launch upon projects by which security is granted to the rest of us. If the men on the land have not been made secure, then up goes the assertion of President Roosevelt. "There can be no security for the individual in the midst of general insecurity."

Security legislation should mean something more than security for politicians.—Moline Dispatch.

THE MEANING OF MEXICO  
What does "Mexico" mean to the people of the United States? Are they willing to recognize only the blood-stained clique of tyrants and grafters who seized power by arms, and maintain themselves by arms—or will they realize that the great majority of the people are the real Mexico, now ground down by a regime as antagonistic to American principles as is the Bolshevik dictatorship of Russia?—The Commonwealth.

These scientists who have a new method of reading the human mind should have no trouble providing themselves with plenty of light reading for the hot summer months.—The Worcester (Mass.) Gazette.

One of the new rose bushes, we note, is named "Better Times." We suppose the best place to plant it would be just around the corner.—The Boston Evening Transcript.

## Apples Adam And Eve Ate

From The Pathfinder

A schoolteacher had found her class of boys reluctant to do their arithmetic. So to arouse their interest she started them figuring the old problem of how many apples Adam and Eve ate. And here is the way they figured it:

Some said Eve 8 and Adam 2—a total of only 10.

Now we, said others, figure the thing out far differently: Eve 8 and Adam 8—a total of 16.

We think, another group ventured, the above figures are entirely wrong. If Eve 8 and Adam 82, certainly the total will be 90.

Other students, however, on the strength of the theory that the antediluvians were giants, reasoned something like this: Eve 81 and Adam 82—totaling 163.

Wrong again, cried another group. What could be clearer than if Eve 81 and Adam 82, the total was 893?

I believe, ventured another student, the following to be the true solution: Eve 81 Adam, Adam 8124 oblige Eve, bringing the total number of apples consumed to 82,656.

## An 'Incident' Threatens

Anyone who wants to see world peace maintained must hope that there will be no repetition of the frontier incidents which have recently disturbed Franco-German relations.

The French charge that German airplanes have been making illegal flights over French fortified areas—presumably to try to learn something about France's great new chain of frontier forts. So it is announced that if any more German planes come over, French planes will go aloft and force them down.

But the cynical insiders chuckle rudely as they agree that what's really biting the big corporation executives hardest is the spotlight the New Deal has turned on their frequently enormous salaries.

Between questionnaires of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission, it's got so a corporation president can't even conceal his salary from the company's own stockholders.

Nothing could be more embarrassing.

It is over so many cases, executives have been getting together around the table and pyramiding one another's salaries on the basis of inside politics—much as if they were making a big pot in a game of stud.

Stockholders, who own the companies, have been kept ignorant.

Small Fry "Ungrateful"

The most deplorable phase of it all is that some of the stockholders are beginning to squawk. They can usually be beaten down by proxies, but it is annoying for such tycoons as Charlie Schwab and Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel at annual meetings to have to defend their respective salaries of \$25,000 and \$18,000 against stockholder complaints that such payments are too high in view of the fact that Bethlehem's 1934 profit was only \$550,000.

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**LOOK!  
BOWL  
FULL  
OF  
BARGAINS**



GENUINE 2-COLOR  
FEDERALWARE  
BOWL  
worth 59c anywhere

Large Heavy Enamel **MIXING BOWL** filled with This Assortment of PROCTER & GAMBLE QUALITY SOAPS

1 Medium Cake IVORY SOAP  
3 Cakes CAMAY  
1 Cake KIRK'S COCO Hardwater CASTILE  
or 1 cake LAVA

DEALERS  
Birnbaum Market  
Brockhouse Grocery  
Cottage Grocery  
Elliott & McGinnis  
R. M. Ferreira  
Food Center  
W. D. Higgins

1 Large package OXYDOL  
5 Giant cakes P & G White Naptha SOAP

**OUTSTANDING VALUE** for only **99c**  
A SOAP FOR EVERY HOUSEHOLD NEED AT ANY OF THESE STORES:

## YOUR DOLLARS PAY DIVIDENDS AT RED & WHITE ECONOMY WEEK

ECONOMY WEEK for Red & White Food Stores is a real feature! If your family demands high quality foods at substantial savings visit your Red & White Food Store during this ECONOMY FOOD SALE.



SEVEN FLAVORS  
**FLAV-R-JELL**  
Seven Delicious Varieties for Smart Salads and Desserts

Pkg. 5c

SILVER DUST  
DISH TOWEL FREE!

2 Pkgs 27c



### QUALITY MEATS

Pork Chops	lb. 27c
Pork Roast	lb. 24c
Brick Chilli	lb. 20c
Lamb Chops	lb. 24c
Frankfurters	lb. 19c

### FRESH VEGETABLES

New Potatoes	6 lbs. 23c
Onions New White	4 lbs. 19c
Cabbage	lb. 6c
Tomatoes	2 lbs. 15c
Potatoes	bag \$1.49

**SWANSDOWN** CAKE FLOUR

**COCOA** BLUE & WHITE  
A Real Bargain at This Price

**COFFEE** NIGHT AND DAY  
RICH, DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR

**FLOUR** GREEN AND WHITE  
GUARANTEED

**OVALTINE**

Pkg. 27c

Pkg. 21c

3 LBS. 50c  
POUND 17c

24 LB. SACK 87c

CAN 35c

**CRISCO**

3 LBS. 59c

**RICE FLAKES**

2 PKGS. 19c

**POST BRAN FLAKES**

PKG. 10c

**TOMATOES**

3 No. 2 CANS 29c

**CRACKERS**

2 Pound Carton 19c

**TOILET TISSUE**

5 ROLLS .23c

BRING US YOUR EGGS AND COUNTRY PRODUCE

**RED & WHITE**

RED & WHITE Lye	3 cans 25c
RED & WHITE Kraut Fancy Long Cut	2 No. 2/3 Cans 19c
RED & WHITE Corn Delicious Sweet Whole Kernels of White Tender Corn	No. 2 Can 17c
RED & WHITE Salt Plain or Iodized	2 1/2 lb. Pkg. 15c
BLUE & WHITE Mustard	16-Oz. Jar 9c
HERSHEY Chocolate Syrup	can 5c.
BRACH'S Candy	Cocoanut Bon Bons lb. 20c
RED & WHITE Sal Soda	2 1/2 lb. Pkg. 9c
RED & WHITE Coffee Vacuum Tin or Glass	lb. 33c
BAKER'S Cocoanut Shredded	4 Oz. Pkg. 9c
RED & WHITE Relish Sweet	7-Oz. Jar 10c
PAUL SCHULZE Cookies Jelly Centers or Butter Cookies	lb. 19c
RED & WHITE Marshmallows	lb. Pkg. 19c

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY  
AND SATURDAY, MAY 10-11

## King George Pleads For Continued Peace At Jubilee Service

Expresses Gratitude That Outposts Do Not Feel Fear of Trouble

London—(AP)—King George told members of parliament come to congratulate him today on his silver jubilee that he prayed his country could continue to pursue the cause of freedom and progress.

"In these days when fear and preparation for war are again astir in the world," the monarch said, "let us be thankful that quiet, government and peace prevail over so large a part of the earth's surface."

King George also expressed gratitude "that under our flag of freedom so many millions eat their daily bread in far distant lands and climes with none to make them afraid."

Referring to Westminster Hall where he received the lords and the members of the house of commons as "the very cradle of our envied parliamentary institutions," the king said:

"Here is an anvil on which our common law was forged to become the joint inheritance of the United States of America and of our own community of peoples."

The king, looking back over his 25 eventful years of reign, said the thankfulness he felt was "chiefly for escape from a danger greater than ever before threatened our land"—the World War—in which "strength upheld the free."

### CLUB NOTICE

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the American Legion Home.

## EMPORIUM

A STORE OF FASHION . . .

Marie Dressler  
DRESSES  
FOR  
Mother's Day

Give Mother One of these  
Twin-Weave Slips

\$1.98



Pure Dye Silks  
rip-proof seams,  
adjustable straps.

You'll want to purchase several of these lovely Twin-weave slips, for yourself as well as for Graduation Gifts and Mother's Day. With or without shadow panels, in Tea Rose and white.

—Main Floor

THE ARDEN LOOK IS Your  
FAREWELL TO AGE!



"What is the Arden Look?" It is the look of loveliness...the glamorous look of the woman supremely well-cared-for. Her skin is soft to the touch, clear in coloring, exquisitely smooth in texture. She has the charm and poise of the woman who has bid a firm Farewell to Age.

### SIX PERFECT FITTING FEATURES for LARGER WOMEN

1. Shoulders set up high on shoulder
2. Deep armholes for more freedom
3. Correct proportions across the bust
4. Necessary fullness at hips
5. Skirts never "hike up"
6. No binding anywhere

For the Tall Women—  
—sizes 38½ to 52½

For the Short Women—  
—sizes 37½ to 51½

The materials are guaranteed not to fade when properly laundered

**\$2.98 — \$3.98**

### SUGGESTIONS For MOTHER'S DAY

#### Handbags—

Lovely styles in new fabrics, wood beads and leathers, black, brown, navy and white. Attractive styles for Mother's Day gifts.

**\$1.00 to \$5.95**

#### Neckwear—

Mother would appreciate a new neckpiece from our grand collection, nets, piques, laces, and organdies.

**\$1.00 to \$2.95**

#### Handkerchiefs—

Of finest imported linen, hand rolled edges, daintily trimmed with lace.

**Special 25¢**

#### Le Long's French Lavender—

A delicate new fragrance, in a clever new bottle, boxed to make an attractive gift for mother.

**\$2.50**

#### Ciro's "Peti-pat"—

A new purse flask with perfume, clever, new and smart, leakproof, in all of Ciro's famous fragrances.

**\$1.50 and \$2.50**

#### Houbigant's Sachet—

A special value usually \$2.00, in smart gold capped bottle in "ideal or Quelques Fleurs."

**Special \$1.00**

#### Manicure Sets—

Clever kits, by Cutex, Lady Lilian and Peggy Sage, containing all the aids to manicure.

**50¢ to \$4.50**

#### Daggett and Ramsdell Beauty Kits—

Containing all the aids to beauty, three creams, powder and tonic.

**\$2.50**

#### Perfumes—

Mother would be thrilled to receive a bottle of perfume. Our collection is most complete. All the imported as well as domestic fragrances are here.

**25¢ to \$2.35** the dram

**—Main Floor**

**79c**

*The five star final*

By Rollins

What a value! Look at the style and service features! You've paid double and more for similar quality. A fine gauge ringless chiffon with positive protection against garter runs and shoe friction at the heel and toe.

Other Rollins Stockings  
\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.65

—Main Floor



**EXTRA \$50,000 IS  
WITHIN REACH OF  
THE WOOL RAISERS**

Orbana, Ill.—Prospects for wool prices are none too bright now that the shearing season is at hand, but an extra \$50,000 for their crop is not out of the range of possibility for Illinois farmers, according to W. G. Kammade, associate chief of the sheep hus-



Wouldn't you like to step up to the amount of enjoyment you get from life? The knock of keeping fit is largely a matter of regular habits. Your happiness may be hampered by common constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in your meals.

Did you know that your grocer has a natural cereal food which corrects this condition? Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, eaten regularly, supplies generous "bulk." Also vitamin B and iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle and safe for normal individuals. More effective than the "bulk" in leafy vegetables, as it does not break down within the body.

Two tablespoonsfuls daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Isn't this natural food much better than taking patent medicines? Serve it as a cereal with milk or cream, or use in cooking. Get Kellogg's ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. It contains much more "bulk" than bran products.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

bandy division, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. All that sheep raisers of the state would have to do add this amount to their gross return would be to grow, handle and market their average clip of five million pounds in such a way as to add a cent a pound to its value, he pointed out.

The average U. S. farm price of wool in March, the most recent period for which figures are available, was 17.4 cents a pound, whereas parity at that time was 22.5 cents.

The quality of wool depends, first of all, upon the breed of sheep from which it came and the care of those sheep. However, the best quality wool may bring a poor price because of improper care during and after shearing, says Kammade.

Before being shorn, sheep should be kept as clean as possible. Shearing should never be done when the wool is wet. This may permanently injure the fleece. The use of sisal or jute twines for tying up the wool is discouraged by Kammade. Fibers from these twines may remain in the wool to cause imperfections in the cloth made from the clip.

Wool should be prepared for market immediately after shearing. It is at its best then, and the full value can be determined on a basis fair both to the farmer and the buyer. Storage of the wool for a considerable time may result in a variety of damages to the clip, Kammade points out.

It is not too early, even now, to plan for better wool returns in 1936, inasmuch as care of the flock between now and the time of the next clip will have much to do with the quality of the wool produced, Kammade added. Sheep that are well fed, housed in clean, comfortable quarters and kept free from diseases and parasites will produce a much better clip than animals that are neglected and allowed to pasture in bur-infested fields.

After all, Kammade concludes, the value of wool can be no greater than its usefulness to the consumer.

**Salt Rising BREAD**  
Every Wednesday and Saturday  
Raker's Bungalow Bakery  
210 W. State St.—Phone 1668

**Former Greenfield  
Youth Passes Away****Remains of Clyde Richards  
Who Died in South are  
Returned for Burial**

Greenfield—Clyde, son of Clyde and Leora Pointer Richards, was born in Greenfield, Ill., and died quite suddenly at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Kahn in Duck Hill, Mississippi on Tuesday, May 7th, at 12:45 a. m., aged 17 years. The young man had been in ill health the past few months due to a touch of malaria but

was not considered serious. His mother died in 1923 and his father in 1926, and he and his brothers and sisters went to live with his aunt where they were raised. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Verne Lucas of Tutwiler, Miss.; Mrs. Lucille Spencer of Batesville, Miss.; and Bernice Chamberlain of Davenport, Iowa; two brothers, Gerald of Fort Bend, Georgia, and Leonard of Duck Hill, Mississippi.

His remains accompanied by his aunt and brother, Leonard, arrived here by rail Wednesday. Funeral services were conducted from the Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock Wednesday, in charge of Rev. W. W. Brown of the Baptist church. Interment was made in Rose Hill cemetery.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**FARMERS WARNED TO  
TAKE CARE OF HORSES**

Farmers throughout the state have been warned to take special care of their horses when the rush of spring work begins. Already in this country there has been some loss among horses which were not accustomed to the heavy work in the fields.

But the season is late and when farmers once get into the fields they will be in a hurry to get crops planted. The weather is likely to be hot, many horses are old and unused to hard work.

It is therefore necessary that they receive special care and that farmers use caution in working them. Horses are more valuable now than at any time since the depression began, and the death of one means a real loss to the owner.

hard work. It is therefore necessary that they receive special care and that farmers use caution in working them. Horses are more valuable now than at any time since the depression began, and the death of one means a real loss to the owner.

**LEAVE FOR FUNERAL**

Mr. and Mrs. George Preston of 601 East Morton avenue have gone to Arrowsmith, Ill., to attend funeral services for his father, A. J. Preston, Sr.

**Week-End Special!**

Sunshine and Angel Food Cakes ..... each 26¢  
Raker's Bungalow Bakery 210 W. State St. Phone 1668

YES, AND THE REGULAR  
PRICE IS ONLY 25¢  
A POUND!

**Read the Classified Ads****Friday and Saturday—Last Two Super-Value Days**

Palmolive  
**SOAP**  
**4c Bar**  
Limit. 6 Bars

Water  
**Tumblers**  
**2c ea.**  
Limit. 6

Brown  
**MUSLIN**  
**5c yd.**  
Limit. 10 Yds.

*Kline's*

Wash  
**CLOTHS**  
**3c ea.**  
Limit. 6

Razor  
**BLADES**  
**6c pkg. of 5**  
Fit Gillettes

Men's Cotton  
**SOCKS**  
**6 1/2c pr.**  
Limit. 10 Pr.

A Sensational Two-Day  
Sale—Especially Purchased  
**DRESSES**  
Two Wonderful Groups  
**\$3 88 \$5 88**  
Just unpacked! Gray prints, solid shades & mixed combinations. Dresses for young or old—small or large jackets, redingotes smart two piece effects. Actual brand new \$7.50 to \$10.00 items to \$5.98 in this sale only!

**SEMI-ANNUAL  
SUPER  
VALUE  
DAYS**

Out They Go! \$10.95,  
\$12.95 and even \$14.95  
**COATS &  
SUITS**  
**\$7 88**  
AD Starts 14 to 48  
Values like these simply cannot last long. You'll be surprised at the wide variety of styles and qualities! Sports and dress types.

Women's  
**RAYON  
UNDIES**  
**19c**

Women's  
**RAYON  
PAJAMAS**  
**59c**

Women's  
**RAYON  
GOWNS**  
**59c**

Hand-Made  
Philippine  
**GOWNS**  
**39c**

SUNDAY  
IS  
MOTHER'S  
DAY

**COLLARS**  
**48c**

Regular \$1.00  
**Van Raalte  
GLOVES**  
**59c**

Regular \$2.50  
**SILK  
BLOUSES**  
**\$1 49**

All The Rage!  
Two-Piece  
Acetate  
**DRESSES**  
**1 94**  
These inexpensive little sets cost dollars more sizes, 14 to 20.

Lace Trimmed  
Rayon  
Taffeta  
**SLIPS**  
**49c**  
Usually sell for much higher price. Bias cut. White or tea-rose.

What Styles!  
What Values!  
What a Selection.  
**HATS**  
**1**  
A special purchase and radical price slash in our own stock make this the biggest hot event in ages!

Fri. & Sat.  
Reg. 90c & \$1.38  
**WASH  
FROCKS**  
**77c**  
Buy SEVERAL for Mother's Day—and a few for yourself!

A Sweeping PURCHASE and SALE!  
**SILK  
HOSE**  
**2 pr. \$1**  
Gorgeous quality Chiffon hose—at a price you cannot resist! Newest up-to-the-minute shades.

Girl's  
**WASH  
DRESSES**  
**48c**

Women's  
**BATISTE  
GOWNS**  
**49c**

Clearance  
**RUBBER  
GIRDLES**  
**77c**  
Reduced! Boys' BROADCLOTH

**SILK  
UNDIES**  
**98c**

Children's  
**Reg. 15c  
ANKLETS**  
**9c**

Women's  
**Spring  
Sweaters**  
**66c**

Super Values In  
MEN'S DRESS  
**SHIRTS**  
**66c**  
White or colored broadcloths and neat figured patterns.

Reduced! Boys'  
BROADCLOTH  
**SHIRTS**  
**39c**  
A special purchase added to a group of our own \$5 shirts makes this value possible!

Athletic  
**Shorts or  
SHIRTS**  
**17c**  
Striped broadcloth and solid Swiss ribbed shirts. All sizes!

Men's Sanforized  
**WASH  
PANTS**  
**1 29**  
Special purchase! This quality will be \$1.00 later!

Special Purchase!  
**Boys'  
LONGIES**  
**88c**  
Regular \$1.29 value! Sturdily made, and splendid fitting.

Men's-Boys'  
**Slipover  
SWEATERS**  
**98c**

Men's Spring &  
**SUMMER  
TIRES**  
**19c**

Special! Men's  
**SPRING  
CAPS**  
**39c**

While They Last  
**BOYS'  
GOLF HOSE**  
**3 pr. 25c**

Boys'  
**SCHOOL  
KNICKERS**  
**79c**

Boys' \$1.00  
**WASH  
SUITS**  
**54c**

Super-Value! Women's  
**WHITE  
SHOES**  
**1 69**  
Also Sport Oxfords  
Worth \$2.50

Boys' or Girls'  
**PLAY  
SHOES**  
**79c**  
Ventilated stitching. Flexible molded rubber soles. White or tan. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

Special for Mothers' Day!  
**ARCH  
SUPPORT  
SHOES**  
**2**  
Just the thing for foot comfort and long wear!

Choice of Black or White  
**CURTAINS  
RUFFLED**  
**39c**

VALUES TO 69c  
Of French marquise with novelty ruffled patterns.

39 Inch Silk  
**FLAT  
CREPES  
and  
PRINTS**  
**39c**  
Think of buying ALL-SILK materials at this price!

Boys'-Girls'  
**TENNIS  
SHOES**  
**59c**

Men's  
**WHITE  
OXFORDS**  
**2**

Men's  
**STURDY  
OVERALLS**  
**77c**

Men's  
**WORK  
SHIRTS**  
**38c**

Reg. 29c  
**WASH  
GOODS**  
**17c**

8x90  
**SEAMLESS  
SHEETS**  
**59c**

6-Yard  
**BIAS  
TAPE**  
**3c**

**MURRAYVILLE MOTHER IS EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS OLD**

One of the oldest mothers in Murrayville. Mrs. McMahan was 85 years old on March 4. She is the mother of two sons.

Among the Thursday business visitors here was Russel Eneveyer.

Henry Detmer of Chapin was a business caller in the city yesterday.

**FOOD CENTER**

226 WEST STATE ST. FREE DELIVERY

**Silver Dust** 2 pkgs. 27c  
1 Camon Dish Towel FREE!**Powder** 1 lb. can 20c  
Giant Bars**Tissue** 6 rolls 25c  
**P & G Soap** 6 bars 25cYou Can Make a Ginger Cake With  
**GINGY CAKE MIX**For Only 15c  
Just add a mixing cup of water—put it in the oven and out  
pops a big, delicious Ginger Cake in less than 30 minutes. It's  
wonderful! Now you can make your own ginger cake  
ORDER **GINGY CAKE MIX TODAY!**

Regular 15c Package With Gift Card—Only 10c

WE REDEEM GIFT CARDS

**PILLSBURY FLOUR**

24 Lb. Sack \$109 5 Lb. Sack 27c

HARRY MURPHY Special Price on STRAWBERRIES

ANOTHER GREAT WEEK-END FOR

**A & P SHOPPERS**

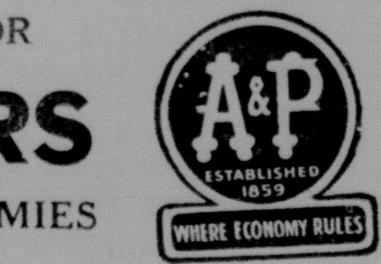
THESE LOW PRICES BRING ECONOMIES

Start an A & P column on your shopping list right now. List some of these fine features offered by the A & P Manager this week, and have the A & P Manager show them to you when you visit the store. You'll find many other splendid values here too numerous to list.

HAMILTON SAUER

**KRAUT**

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVED



3 No. 2½ Cans 20c

**PEACHES** 2 No. 2½ Cans 35c

DROMEDARY OR POLE

**Grapefruit Juice** 2 Cans 15c

NEW LOW PRICE

**Puffed Wheat**

RICH AND FULL BODIED

**Red Circle Coffee**

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE. Lb. 17c.

U. S. No. 1 SOUTHERN NEW

**POTATOES**

8 Lbs. 25c

BANANAS..... lb. 5c

FANCY NEW

**CABBAGE**

2 Lbs. 11c

SLICED TWIST

**BREAD**

24 Oz. Leaf 9c

Sliced Rye Bread 20-oz. Leaf 8c

Whole Wheat 15-oz. Leaf 8c

**Nutley Oleo** 2 Lbs. 25c

QUALITY, WHOLESOME

**Iona Flour**

24-lb. Sack 79c

ANN PAGE

**Pork & Beans**

16-oz. Can 5c

Sultana Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar 33c

Ovaltine, .... 31c

small ..... 57c

Large ..... 23c

Wheaties, 2 pkgs. 23c

Daily Egg Scratch Feed, 100 lb. sack 52c

Daily Egg Mash, 100 lb. sack 52c

Daily Growth Chick Starter, 100 lb. sack 52c

Lamb ..... 45c

Friday and Saturday

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES OF

**POST TOASTIES**

2 Lge. Pkgs. 23c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 cans 29c

Really Fresh Coffee Is Ground Before Your Eyes

REDO FRESHLY ROASTED CIRCLE GROUND TO ORDER COFFEE SERVICE

EIGHT O'CLOCK, 17c. Lb. MILD AND MELLOW

BOKAR ..... 23c lb VIGOROUS AND WINY

**Produce**

Green Beans, lb. 5c

Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 15c

Radishes, Bunch 3c

234 W. State St. **QUALITY MEATS** 306 E. State St.

Frankfurters 2 Lb. 25c

Pork Chops Lb. 25c

Picnic Hams Lb. 21c

LAMB SPECIALS

Leg Lamb or Chops Lb. 21c

Lamb Shoulder Lb. 15c

A&amp;P FOOD STORES

**Beardstown Girl Is Valedictorian**

Roberta McAllister Named for High Honors, with John Dowdall 2nd

Beardstown—Miss Roberta McAllister, daughter of Principal P. W. McAllister and Mrs. McAllister, will be valedictorian for the 1935 Beardstown High school graduating class, and John Dowdall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dowdall, will be salutatorian on the basis of their grades during their four years in high school, it has been announced.

The names of other honor students among the ninety-nine who will graduate from B.H.S., this year have not yet been announced.

Miss McAllister maintained a five point or straight A average throughout her high school career. Mr. Dowdall's average was slightly lower at 4.96. As a result of their brilliant scholastic record Miss McAllister and Mr. Dowdall will deliver the valedictory and salutatory addresses at B.H.S. Commencement exercises.

**CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moss, Jr., entertained several guests Sunday evening in celebration of Mr. Moss' birthday anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Houston Proffitt and family, Floyd Mawson and Robert Bourn, of Decatur.

**My Cookery News Notes**

By LUCILE HARRIS

**Editor's Note:** "Cookery News Notes" is a new feature of this newspaper, and will be followed with interest by our women readers. The writer is Lucile Harris, staff member of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, recognized authority on cookery of all kinds and especially meat cookery and the planning of meals around the meat course. Experimental cookery has developed a good deal of new information about cooking meat, which is contrary to old ideas. This series of articles will give our readers this new information in helpful form, and will also give a series of excellent recipes and suggestions for serving the meat course of the meal.

**CARVING MEAT**

Whatever cut of meat you are carving, let neatness be your watchword. Take plenty of time. If the family really wish to be helpful, they should engage in conversation and not watch the carving operation. Their patience will be rewarded when you serve them beautifully cut portions arranged so that everyone at the table has his share of the most desirable part.

As the slices are cut, they should be neatly placed upon the platter, with the browned or best side up. When

pork has an odd shaped bone in it which is difficult to carve around. A most attractive roast, and one which will be especially appreciated by the carver in your household, may be made from this cut. Ask the meat man to remove the bone from the square cut shoulder and saw up the sides, leaving one side open. Fill the cavity with some tasty dressing; sew or skewer the edges together and roast the meat as usual. The carving of this roast is simple—merely slice down through the meat, cutting across the grain of course, so that each portion

has enough slices for all, begin serving.

A carving board is a convenience—many meat platters are equipped with them now. The rougher surface of the board tends to keep the roast from slipping. The use of a board saves your best silver platter from being scratched while the softer surface of the wood is easier on the edge of the carving knife.

**Carving Crown Roast**

A crown roast of lamb or pork is a proud dish to eat before any carver. It looks very grand especially if the points of the "crown" are gaily frilled or bedecked with fruit. For all its regal appearance it is one of the simplest dishes to carve since the divisions between the chops are clearly indicated. The cut is made between each of the ribs. A single chop with a portion of dressing and a spoonful of gravy is served to each person. The only care necessary is that the pieces be of equal thickness.

It is well to start your carving education by practicing on the meats which are easily carved. But if you wish to become really expert in this art, a knowledge of the anatomy of the various meat cuts is essential. You should know where bones and joints are found and in which direction the fibers of the meat run. It is a good idea to find out about these things in advance by visiting the kitchen to examine the meat before it is cooked.

**Carving Leg of Lamb**

In carving a leg of lamb, the roast should be placed before the carver with the small end to the left and the skin side down.

There are really two methods of carving the leg of lamb and you may want to try both of them to determine which is easier for you. According to one method, the slices are cut through the center, perpendicular to the long bone and parallel to the aitch bone. This last mentioned bone is the flat bone to the left of the hip bone when the roast is in the correct position, and which is easily found since it sticks up above the meat making a slight projection in the roast.

Begin at the large end and make the first incision with the knife just ahead of the aitch bone. Cut several slices through to the bone, then run the knife along the bone to release the half slices. For a second serving, turn the leg over and carve the other side in the same way.

This method gives a larger number of slices of uniform size, all of them cut across the grain of the meat.

**Always Carve Across Grain**

In the second method the carver begins at the right end of the leg as before but instead of cutting straight down to the bone he makes a thin slice at an angle of about thirty degrees. The slices are a little larger but the meat fibers are longer, which is the reason the first method is usually preferred.

However, you carve it, never cut a leg of lamb in零碎 slices, that is, parallel to the top, for then you are cutting with the grain and the result will be a stringy piece of meat.

**These Are Easy!**

Boned and rolled roasts are easily carved. It has been suggested that the rolled roast be arranged on the platter so it will stand on one end. There will be much less sliding around on the platter and the carving is done so much more easily.

The shoulder cut of either lamb or

Mrs. Harold Farmer of Sinclair was shopping in the city yesterday.

**Pay Up Now—Pay Us Later**

We loan up to \$300 on varied security, in several ways, on easy repayment plan.

If you are in financial difficulty, come and see us. Perhaps we can figure out a plan to put you OK again.

**Chas. H. Joy**  
Loans : Phone 954  
703 Ayers Bank Bldg.

**High School Board Approves Contracts**

Jerseyville Teachers Will Be Re-employed; Salary Increases to Five

Jerseyville—The Board of Education of the Jersey Township High school met Tuesday evening at the office of the secretary, W. O. Wilson in the Farm Bureau offices.

Contracts were tendered to teachers for the ensuing 1935-36 term. The salaries in most cases will remain the same if the offer of the board is accepted. Slight increases in salary were made in five cases.

Miss Josephine Stout, musical instructor, was tendered a contract at \$1,250, an increase of fifty dollars over the present term; Virgil Henry, \$1,300, an increase of one hundred dollars; Alex F. Guinn, \$1,300, an increase of one hundred dollars; H. O. Gilliam, \$1,400, an increase of seventy dollars; Hazel Murray, \$1,200, an increase of sixty dollars.

Other contracts tendered are as follows: Flu. B. Daniels, \$1,700; Rebecca Newcomb, \$1,665; Nellie Brown, \$1,575; Mabel Whitford, \$1,620; Charles McGee, \$1,600; Dorothy Graham, \$1,675; L. N. Heider, \$1,525; E. E. Green, \$2,100; W. J. Creemer, \$1,750; R. M. Hathaway, \$1,425; E. E. Boord, \$1,330 and Frank H. Markman, \$1,300.

The contracts were submitted yesterday to the various teachers for their approval and signatures.

The Jersey Township High school is closing one of its most successful years. The school has gained widespread recognition in this part of the state and next season promises to again show an attendance that will tax the capacity of the building.

Among the Murrayville callers here yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Art Masters.

**Free! YOUR CHOICE WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY O-CEDAR PRODUCT**  
One of these three attractively illustrated little books FREE!  
Ask Your O-CEDAR DEALER  
Be Sure to Say O-CEDAR

**Walgreen System Drug Store**

**ANTLE & WARGA**

Jacksonville, Ill.—Opposite Ward's

A Dependable Drug Store

**Friday and Saturday**

Don't Forget

**MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS**

Candy Perfume Toiletries

**REMEDIES**

Oris Mouth Wash, pt. 49c

Anidon Tablets, 12's. 17c

Russian Mineral Oil, pt. 49c

Olive Oil, 8-oz. 37c

Glycerine Suppositories 21c

Shur-Lax, 18's. 18c

Bismadine, 4% oz. 50c

Petro-Sylgium, pt. 89c

Phospho Compound, 98c

Mercurochrome, 1/2 oz. 18c

Keller Syrup of Figs 39c

**TOILETRIES</**



# Browns Trounce Athletics 4 To 2; White Sox Lose To Red Sox

Dick Coffman Returns to Pitching Mound and Turns In Splendid Performance

## Cubs Win Over

Braves 5 to 1

Boston, May 9.—(P)—Tex Carleton, six-foot righthander who turned back the Boston Braves six times last season, held them to five hits today to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-1 victory in the series opener.

The most potent of the Braves scattered safeties was the home run Wally Berger parked into the left field stands in the ninth inning. Rabbit Maranville returned to the National League competition for the first time since 1933 when Leslie Mallon was banished for protesting over a called strike in the fourth inning.

The Rabbit's injured leg stood up well and he managed to get a ringing single off Carleton in the eighth.

Score by innings:

	AB	R	H	O	A
Chicago	5	1	2	1	0
Galan, If	4	1	3	1	0
Herman, 2b	3	0	2	3	0
Klein, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Cuyler, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Cavarretta, 1b	3	2	3	10	2
Hartnett, c	3	0	0	6	0
Jurges, ss	4	1	1	0	3
Coltart, p	4	1	2	1	3
Totals	32	5	10	21	5

x—Batted for Warstler in 9th.

xx—Abt for Lieber in 9th.

Boston

AB R H O A

Burns, 1b

West, 2b

Burnett, 3b

Ruth, If

Rhem, p

Berger, cf

Moore, 1b

Thompson, rf

Spooner, c

Botts, p

Mowry, R

Totals

Score by innings:

Chicago

000 100 102—5

Boston

000 000 001—1

Score by innings:

Browns, Urbanek, Moore. Runs batted in—Herman 2, Klein, Jurges, Berger. Two base hits—Galan, Herman. Three base hits—Cavarretta, Jurges. Home run—Berger. Sacrifices—Spooner, Galan, Herman, Klein, Cavarretta, Hartnett, Maranville. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Botts 2, Carleton 3. Strike outs—Botts 3, by Carleton 6. Hits—off Bettis 7 in 8 innnings; Rhem 3 in 1. Wild pitches—Carleton. Losing pitcher—Botts. Umpires—Sears, Pfirman and Quigley. Time—1:01.

Beautiful formal Dresses, \$7.95 to \$19.95.—Emporium.

Mr. F. N. Nebrus of White Hall was a shopper in the city Thursday.

There are between 4,000 and 6,000 pairs of bargains still left in the EXECUTOR'S closing out sale of James McGinnis shoe stock.

Our Economy Department OFFERS Tan Calf Blucher ARMY SHOES

\$2.99



Hopper's Shoe Store

**STOP THAT TIRED FEELING START BOWLING**  
That Healthful Recreation

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO

**Jacksonville Recreation Bowling Alleys**

West Side Square

Duffner Bldg.

Open Week Days to 1:00 a.m.—Sunday Afternoons to 6 p.m.

## Eldred Captures Tri-County Title

Strength in Field Events Gives Them Eleven Point Margin

St. Louis, May 9.—(P)—Aided by timely opposition errors and the tight pitching of Dick Coffman, the St. Louis Browns finally broke the back of the season's most persistent losing streak this afternoon by handing up a 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia.

Coffman, turning in a performance long absent from the Browns' box scores, allowed six well scattered hits. The Browns used the fifth inning to win the game, their first in 11 starts.

Going into the ninth inning trailing by one marker, West, who had walked scored on Pepper's single to right and when Moses let the ball go through him, Burnett came in from second. Strange had scored the tying run earlier in the inning.

Philadelphia. AB R H O A

Finney, 1b

Cramer, cf

Johnson, If

Fox, c

Higgins, 3b

Moses, rf

Point totals—Eldred 38; Hillview 22;

Alsey 18; Kampsburg 17; Patterson 9;

Kane 8; Manchester 5; Grafton 5;

Woodson 0.

220 low hurdles—Won by Meyer,

Hillview; Pryor, Eldred, second; Clark,

Kampsburg, third. Time—28.2 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Britt; Grafton;

McLaughlin, Alsey, second; Barnett,

Patterson, third. Distance—37 ft. 11 in.

Broad jump—Won by Edmiston, Eldred; Herschel Gibson, Eldred, Royston, Kane, third. Distance—19 ft. 23 in.

High jump—Won by McLaughlin,

Alsey, second; Barnett, Patterson, third. Height—5 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault—Won by Clark; Kampsburg, first; Copwer, Patterson, second; Hoskins, Hillview and Berline, Hillview, tied for third. Height—10 ft. 55 in.

Discus throw—Won by Barnett, Patterson; Leitz, Alsey, second; Meyer, Hillview; Herschel Gibson, Eldred, second; Scroggins, Eldred, third. Height—17.3.

220 yard dash—Won by Geitz, Kampsburg, 9; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Cascarella 3, Leber 1, Coffman 4, Strikeouts—Cascarella 3, Coffman 1. Hits off—Cascarella, 7 in 6 innnings (none out in 7th); Leber, 1 n. 2. Losing pitcher—Cascarella. Umpires—Geitz and Ormsby. Time—1:45.

**Indians Blank Yankees 5 to 0**

Cleveland, May 9.—(P)—The Indians took a short route back to the American league lead today, pasting the Yankees 5 to 0 in a five-inning game while the White Sox were losing to Boston. That gave Cleveland first place, 733 to 722.

Cleveland belted Charley (Red) Ruffing to cover in three frames scoring one run in the first and four more in the third, when doubles by Odell Hale and Ab Wright did the damage. Mel Harder, granted only three hits and struck out six, fanning the side in the fifth.

New York . . . . . 000 00—0 3 2

Cleveland . . . . . 104 00—8 7 1

Called 5th rain.

Ruffing, Malone, Van Atta and

Dickey, Harder and Myatt.

**Pirates Lose to Giants 3 to 1**

By Alan Gould

Associated Press Sports Editor New York, May 9.—(P)—Carl Hubbell and the New York Giants today put an abrupt halt to the winning streak of the sensational barrel (CY) Blanton, rookie pitching ace of the Pittsburgh Pirates and precocious aspirant for King Carl's screwball title.

Thanks to Hubbell's highly effective work in the pinches and Hank Kaiser's ability to solve Blanton's puzzling delivery with men on bases, the Giants continued unbeaten this season on their home grounds. The final score was 3 to 1.

Pittsburgh . . . . . 000 000 010—1 8 3

New York . . . . . 001 000 200—3 0

Blanton and Padden; Hubbell and

Mancuso.

## Shurtliff, Illini Tangle on Track

Pioneers Will Come Here for Dual With I. S. D. Team Today

Shurtliff College's track and field athletes will come here today for a dual meet with Illinois School for the Deaf junior college runners and jumpers. Coach S. Robey Burns announced last night. The meet will be called at four o'clock on the college oval, with Athletic Director LaRue Van Meter of the college acting as starter. There will be no admission charge for the meet.

John Chudzikiewicz, who has hopes of being one of the Americans to represent this nation in the Deaf Olympics scheduled for this summer in London, will be the center of interest today. The big weight tossing star, who participated with the American-Polish team in the games at Warsaw last year, is seeking further honors in the shot, discuss and javelin throwing events.

Big John's toss of 175 ft. 6 in.

has a fourth place in the Kansas Relays javelin event. He also has

put the 16 pound shot over 40 feet,

and has thrown the discus better than 130 feet.

Other I. S. D. entries will be Gud-gal and Suiter in the dashes, Cizcon and Huddleston in the middle distance runs, and Permin in the mile run. Garland will join Big John in the weight events, and Milbert will compete in the high jump.

Shurtliff's

track and field team

will be represented by

Garrett, Johnson, and

Wright, and Williams.

Illinois School for the Deaf

will be represented by

Van Meter, and

LaRue Van Meter.

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**Probate Court Orders**

Estate of Mary E. Conard—Petition to sell personal property at public sale allowed.

Estate of Sarah C. Bale Clare—Inventory approved.

Estate of Evan M. Carlson—Inventory approved.

Estate of Emma S. Carlson—Inventory approved.

Estate of S. Sophia Hutchings—Petition to sell claim against receiver of Ayers National Bank allowed.

Estate of Charles Hammond Hall—Appraisement bill approved.

Estate of Alice A. McGinnis—Petition for letters of administration denied non allowed. Bond fixed at \$2,500 and approved. Letters ordered to issue to Robert E. Harmon.

Estate of Thomas J. Walsh—Report showing payment of all debts and claims and payment of balance of personal property to Martha Walsh on file. Entry of appearance and consent filed by all heirs. Report approved. Executors excused from making further report until termination of the life estate of Martha Walsh, widow of Thomas J. Walsh.

Miss Mary Rossa of Winchester was visiting with friends here Thursday.

There are between 4,000 and 5,000 pairs of bargains still left in the EXECUTOR'S closing out sale of James McGinnis shoe stock.



**ORDER** Kellogg's Corn Flakes from your grocer today — as many packages as you can use! Spring Sale. Big saving. Treat your family to crispness!

**BUY NOW AND SAVE!**

**THE ZANOL PARTY**  
Charles Hillerby Hopper  
303 N. Diamond St.  
who is an authorized dealer in the Zanol products from Cincinnati, Ohio, will give an introductory party and tea on Wednesday, May 15th, from two to five o'clock.

Favors, favors, samples and souvenirs will be in evidence on that day.

If your name is in the list from A to H, inclusive, come during the first hour; from I to O, inclusive, come during the second hour and others come during the third hour.

\$3.95 Hats, large head sizes \$1.85.—Emporium.

**HILLVIEW FIRST IN LITERARY AND MUSIC**

Rockbridge—Scoring one first place, three seconds and a third for a total of 48 points, the Hillview High school won the seventh annual invitational literary-music meet sponsored by the Rockbridge High school here Saturday. Rockbridge was a close second with 38 points, winning first in dramatic declamation, first in humorous declamation, third in oration and third in extemporaneous speaking.

Other schools scored as follows: Chapin, 24; Palmyra, 15; Kane, 15; Grafton, 14; Patterson, 10; Eldred, 7; Woodson, 3; Manchester, 1; Hardin, 1; while Alsey and Modesto failed to score.

Silk and Organza Prom Dresses \$4.95.—Emporium.

**Probate Court Orders**

Estate of James Weakley—Proof of heirship. Proof made of publishing notice.

Estate of Mary E. Brown—Proof made of publication of notice of final settlement. Final report approved. Distribution ordered.

Estate of Zachariah Taylor Henderson—Proof made of personal service on all defendants. No objections filed. Petition for sale of real estate to pay debts allowed.

Estate of Benjamin Hickman—Petition to erect monument and provide for perpetual care of cemetery lot allowed.

Estate of William Hauser—Report of sale of real estate approved. Administrator ordered to make proper conveyances of real estate sold.

Estate of James Herbert McClure—Petition for letters of administration allowed. Bond fixed at \$3,000 and approved. Letters ordered to issue to Oscar Crabtree.

Estate of Alice A. McGinnis—Report approved.

On sale Saturday \$3.98 street and graduation dresses \$2.98.—Emporium.

**Special Hosiery Values**

for Weds., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Full Fashioned

**Chiffon Hosiery**

all New Shades

**55c**

**Neumode Shop**

++

**Edwin Smart Shoe Co.**

Hosiery mended 25¢

**New Chain Letter LUNACY CLUB**

In God We Trust? All Others Pay Cash

**MEMBERS**

Mr. U. R. Neris Mr. I. M. Tight  
Mrs. Iona Ford Mr. R. U. Easy  
Mrs. Ursula Goof

Insanity Ignorance Poverty

This screwy idea was thought up in a state of insanity and sent to you with the hope it might bring you hard luck within three days.

Make five copies of this letter and send me a dime wrapped in a ten dollar bill. Send the five copies to five friends or enemies who you know to be sort of dizzy.

Leave off the five top names and add your own making an application to the Insane Asylum for each of them.

In omitting the top name you write 15,625 letters and mail them out at the rate of 3¢ each and figuring your time, stationery, and wear and tear on brain at 7½¢ you will only be out \$1,562.50 and I guarantee you will qualify for this club.

Now, is this idea worth a plugged nickel? OF COURSE NOT!

Don't have faith in anyone, don't join any more clubs and don't send me any more chain letters, or we shall certainly go "NERTS" together.

The guests included Mrs. Kirby and daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth, of Los Angeles; Judges and Mrs. William P. Boynton of Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Page, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Gledhill, daughter, Miss Mary Florence, and son, Robert; Mrs. J. J. Wiseman, Mrs. J. R. Fulkerston, Mrs. F. B. Daniels, Miss Elsie Ross, Miss Olive Coleen, Miss Harriet Erwin and E. B. Shaffer.

**Club Entertains**

The Home Economics Club of the Jersey Township high school, under the supervision of their instructor, Miss Mabel Whitford, entertained tea at the high school Saturday afternoon, the guests being the Eighth Grade girls of Jersey county and their teachers.

About seventy-five were present at the affair.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

Friday

The League of Women Voters will hold a meeting on Friday evening at the Congregational church. Paul H. Douglas will address the organization.

The Washington School Child Study class will meet at the school at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The subject for discussion will be "Movies and Recreation for Children."

You won't get pinched in a HANES LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION!

You can park all day in a HANES Lightweight Champion, and it'll never strangle or chafe. Here's a knit union-suit that doesn't know how to pinch . . . no matter how much you bend and reach!

That's because HANES is two-dimensional. We use your circumference (around your chest) and knit the Champion to match it. Then we take your measure, from collar to crotch, and cut the cloth exact. You'd think the suit was painted on you! It stretches painlessly—and springs back freely—every time you move a muscle.

That's only an idea of the comfort you'll get in a Lightweight Champion. We can't tell you much more. Because comfort is something you have to feel for yourself! See your HANES dealer. P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

\$3.95 Hats, large head sizes \$1.85.—Emporium.

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**Uncle Joseph Page And Wife Celebrate**

Jerseyville Pioneers Are Honored at Dinner to Mark Anniversaries

Jerseyville—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Page of Jerseyville, who will celebrate their birthday anniversaries this month, were guests of honor at an annual birthday dinner given by a group of friends Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Rice.

Covers were laid for twenty guests. The center piece of the table was a large birthday cake decorated with one hundred and seventy-three candles representing the combined ages of the honor guests. At each place nosegays of sweet peas and ferns were placed for favors.

Mr. Page, who is editor of the Jersey County Democrat, having owned and edited that publication for fifty-three years, will observe his ninetieth birthday anniversary on Monday, May 20th, and Mrs. Page will be eighty-three years of age on Wednesday, May 15th.

The party was given in advance of the anniversaries this year in order that Mrs. Jett Kirby and daughter who are visiting here from Los Angeles, Cal., might be present at the affair.

The guests included Mrs. Kirby and daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth, of Los Angeles; Judges and Mrs. William P. Boynton of Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Page, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Gledhill, daughter, Miss Mary Florence, and son, Robert; Mrs. J. J. Wiseman, Mrs. J. R. Fulkerston, Mrs. F. B. Daniels, Miss Elsie Ross, Miss Olive Coleen, Miss Harriet Erwin and E. B. Shaffer.

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The chain letter craze is believed to have reached its zenith here Wednesday. Everyone, it seemed, was starting chains. Old chains were disregarded as new ones were forged. Such a condition no doubt spelled the beginning of the end in this community.

Numerous stories of "chiseling" were prevalent. A few writers were heard to charge that their names had been "dropped" and others substituted. One man who has never subscribed to a chain letter of any kind received a dollar bill in the mail. This was construed by some as an indication that someone had "two-timed" his brethren of the chain.

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**RAINFALL HERE IS 1.08 INCHES**

Total Precipitation for May in City Reaches 5.44 Inches

A rainfall of 1.08 inches was recorded in this city during Wednesday night. The storm which started about 9 p. m. and continued until after daylight, was accompanied by considerable electrical disturbance which interfered somewhat with power and telephone service.

However, the water soon subsided, doing little damage. Many basements were again flooded in the lower sections of the city. The town brook ran almost bankfull. The rainfall for May thus far up to 5.44 inches.

# Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, N.E.A. Service, Inc.

## CHAPTER I-A

IT was July, the hour 8 o'clock in the morning. Locusts sang in the high elms bordering the winding road which capped the ridge of hills. The deep blue sky was brushed over with wisps of clouds, and there was in the air a threat of the intense heat which would presently brood over the whole countryside in the quiet of mid-day. A bridle path wandered through the stillness, and there was a church-like hush in the deep places, where brooks ran over copper-colored stones and foads hopped in the long grass.

Katharine Strykurst walked her mare through the woods, slowly at first, later spurring her to a more daring gait. The beautiful Katharine was frowning this fine morning. Her dark, exquisitely arched brows almost met over fine eyes of an intense dark blue. Her fair hair, fine and silky, with a sheen of authentic gold in its deep waves, was brushed straight back from her brow and gathered into a knot at the nape of her neck. Her white linen jodhpurs, her casually open white shirt, set off her looks to perfection. Yet there was something almost startling in the contrast between the darkness of those eyes and the fairness of her skin and hair. Katharine, in fact, was a mass of contradictions, and was occasionally proud of it. She was at once proud and humble, arrogant and gentle; her spirit suffered keenly because of the contrariness of her warring emotions.

This morning was a fair example. She had come to the riding club—Michael Heatheroe's club—fully expecting Michael to accompany her on her morning canter. For weeks now—ever since the early part of April, actually—that had been the accepted order of things. Katharine no longer needed the service of a groom. She handled the little mare with spirit and authority, but it had been Michael's habit to mount his roan and lead her along the paths. This particular morning another pupil had been at the stables before her—a plump, dark, lusciously pretty girl whom Katharine recognized as Sally Moon, one of the girls who had gone to the same school. Katharine had attended in the village of Inncock, which lay below her now in the shimmering haze of morning. Sally's people owned a big, rambling white house on one of Inncock's most fashionable streets. Like everything belonging to the Moons (Katharine said to herself) it was ugly, tasteless.

\* \* \*

KATHARINE had nodded coldly to Sally who was resplendent in breeches and brightly polished boots and who wore the most absurd of crocheted yellow sports bracelets on her dark mass of curly hair. Katharine herself, fair and tanned, in white linen, frowning a little in spite of herself. And Michael, casual as he always was, in old whips with an olive green sweater. Michael, who had lost all he owned out in Montana and who had come east to start over again.

The colored boy had come out, grinning at Katharine, leading the little mare known as Fury. Katharine had shut off the ignition, had leaped out of her car, and (not without a flourish) had mounted Fury's back with ease and elegance. She had heard Sally say laudily to Tips: "Is Michael coming?"

Out of the corner of her eye, Katharine had been aware that Tips had nodded in the direction of the stables whence Michael Heatheroe was at that moment emerging. The sun caught the crest of his red hair and made it gleam. Katharine felt her heart plunge right itself. It was insane—this is the way her traitorous nerves always behaved when Michael first appeared on the scene. A perfectly



Katharine Strykurst

ordinary young man in riding clothes, she told herself, proudly and scornfully; that was all he was.

Michael had greeted her with an unconcerned smile.

"Sorry I can't ride with you. I've got a lesson." He had thrown a glance in Sally's direction, and Katharine had forced her stiff lips into the semblance of a smile. Naturally he would ride with Sally Moon, if she were a beginner. It was Michael (whose riding school it was) who was gentlest and most patient with the beginners. His assistants, Roddy and young Jim, were neither such expert horsemen as he, nor so adept with the nervous amateurs. Only—why had Sally chosen Katharine's especial hour? It was maddening.

Katharine threw up her handsome head with an impatient gesture, going over the brief scene again. All its images were silhouetted against a slide in her brain. Sally, with her overripe lips, her insistently feminine curves, forced into the restrictions of breeches and tailored coat, her dark curls coquettishly foaming beneath her hat. Katharine herself, fair and tanned, in white linen, frowning a little in spite of herself. And Michael, casual as he always was, in old whips with an olive green sweater. Michael, who had lost all he owned out in Montana and who had come east to start over again.

"I'm quite, quite mad," she confided to the silent aisles, riding by. Certainly it was none of her business if Michael had a new pupil. He needed all he could get during the spring and summer seasons. All the summer people went back to the city the first of September, leaving Inncock shuttered and silent. No, Michael had to look to his own affairs while summer people rented big houses on the bay and along the lanes. If Sally Moon learned to ride at the Shady Ridge

Academy, then so much the better for young Heatheroe, with his easy-going western ways and lazy drawl.

largest of the stone houses down on the point. It was set in the midst of park-like acres. Its Norman turret was hung with ivy, and in summer clumps dropped mournfully from its portico. Within it was dark with seasoned oak, eastern rugs, bronze lamps and red velvet hangings. Twenty-five years ago it had been a "show-place" and in the eyes of Katharine's trim, modern stepmother it was that still. Her father, white-haired, portly, a lawyer down in the city, never thought of changing anything about it. True, an oil burner had replaced the coal furnace several years ago, and two or three of the bathrooms had suffered innovations in the way of colored tiling and set tubs. Otherwise it was unchanged.

Katharine said to herself that she hated it. When she came into her mother's money—that would be next March, and she was looking forward to it—she would find herself a gay, modern apartment down in the city and would furnish it in the modern manner—tweed fabrics, chairs fashioned of chromium tubing, angled tables with glittering mirrored surfaces. Meantime she merely existed among the furnishings which had seemed so grand to her mother as a bride a quarter of a century past.

Her father and her stepmother had no idea what went on under those smooth fair brows. Inwardly Katharine seethed; outwardly, at least, she was calm. This riding club of Michael Heatheroe's had given her a much-needed outlet lately. When things palled on her, when life seemed "too utterly ponsonous" to bear another minute, she would slip into her riding things and drive over to Shady Ridge where the good smell of trampled earth, the stamping of horses in their stalls satisfied something in herself. Not that she would acknowledge even for a minute, that she was interested in Michael . . .

It was only that later, changing gear at some cross-light or slipping heedlessly along in traffic, some word or gesture of the red-haired young man's would come back to her: she would catch her breath and smile, hugging the thought to herself. Then, instantly, she would be her old cool self again. Michael Heatheroe? What was he but a sort of groom—no one the Strykursts could possibly know!

A GLANCE at her watch now warned her that her hour was nearly ended. She spurred the little horse back in the direction from which she had come. Usually she and Michael cantered easily along these green aisles, in the lush and full perfection of summer morning. But now Katharine hurried, as though some demon pursued her. Her breath came fast and unevenly; her hair began to curl in little damp ringlets about her face. She told herself that she was hastening back because she had an appointment for luncheon. Even privately, she would not admit that she could not bear to see Sally and Michael Heatheroe returning together in pleasant intimacy. Perhaps he would have his ungloved hand on Sally's bridle—no, she could not bear that!

Fury paused obediently now at the intersection of the bridle path and River Road. Michael had taught her to do this and, even though Katharine's touch on the bridle urged her on, she hesitated, nervously pawing the red earth. Katharine, roused from her thoughts, stared unseeing for a moment into the eyes of the girl in the little green car which had drawn up as Fury emerged from the green tunnel.

"Zoe Parker! When did you get back?"

Zoe Parker! When did you get back?"

# Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, N.E.A. Service, Inc.

## CHAPTER I-A

The car door slammed and Zoe ran forward, uttering shrill cries of greeting. Zoe, Katharine told herself critically, was really lovely. Those glittering white teeth, that charming warm blush of sunburn, those bright blue dancing eyes! pity Zoe was such a crashing fool!

"Hello, darling!"

Zoe was in white linen with a vest of dark blue linen, dotted in white. Her shoes, her hat, her gloves were all unbelievably crisp.

"You look smart!"

"Thanks. You do, too, darling!" Zoe cried. "We just got in last night. I was going to call you. How are you and what've you been doing?"

"Oh, the usual," Katharine drawled.

"I'm crazy to see everybody," Zoe declared. Everybody knew that Zoe's ambitious mother had whisked her to Europe in May in order to avoid a scandal about Gibbs Larkin. Gibbs was 35, handsome in a thoroughly dissolute way, conscienceless. Zoe had fallen headlong in love with him, with all her lightning impetuosity. Gibbs, people said, would never marry. He was one of those eternal bachelors who sip sweets where they will. Zoe had recklessly and defiantly been seen with him every place.

They chatted for a few moments longer, making an engagement to meet that afternoon.

"Has she 'got over' Gibbs?" Katharine wondered. She did hope Zoe would spare her the confidences. These love recitals were bound to be boring. Katharine prided herself on her imperviousness to the grand passion. Love was stupid. It tied you all up, got your feelings confused. There was no sense to it . . .

It was only that later, changing gear at some cross-light or slipping heedlessly along in traffic, some word or gesture of the red-haired young man's would come back to her: she would catch her breath and smile, hugging the thought to herself. Then, instantly, she would be her old cool self again. Michael Heatheroe? What was he but a sort of groom—no one the Strykursts could possibly know?

All of which, of course, had nothing whatever to do with her feelings about Michael. She and Michael had simply been friends, good comrades, and it was perfectly natural she should be slightly miffed when he so casually gave away the hour which had been sacred to her for months . . .

THAT was Thursday morning. On

Friday she went for her ride as usual, and Michael was there, tall, lean and casual.

"Mawnin'!"

She smiled at him with just the right degree of casualness. "Good morning."

He tightened a strap, patted Prince Charlie's gleaming flank. "Storm comin' up!" he announced.

"Oh, do you think so?" But Katharine's query was not the usual feminine flutter. She adored storms.

"Maybe I'd better take this." Michael flung an oilskin slicker across Prince Charlie's back.

"Not for me," Katharine said coolly.

The red-haired young man glanced at her quizzically a moment, then called to Tips: "Here, catch this!"

The slicker sailed through the air, landing in a pile of hay. The colored boy ran to retrieve it, with a flash of white teeth in an ebony face.

Michael helped her to dismount.

Then he tied both Fury and Prince,

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a little and shiver and be wistful, and there would be a good deal of argument about accepting the man's coat. Michael didn't have a coat, but that didn't matter. He ought at least to show some human concern about her. Why, she might have pneumonia . . .

KATHARINE struck suddenly by the utter nonsense of her reasoning (she almost never had a cold), laughed aloud.

"What's the joke?" She glanced, sideways, at Michael Heatheroe. "Nothing you'd understand."

He flushed, the brick tint showing about the deep dark stain of his sunburn.

"I'm not so slow," he drawled in that easy western voice of his.

"I didn't mean that," Katharine hastened to say.

Outside the thunder rolled and pealed, the sky steadily darkened, and occasional angry flashes of lightning illuminated the room. The rain, obedient to a dervish wind, tore in at the door, and Michael closed it. Now they were shut in together.

"This may go on all morning," she said, at random, wishing only to break the silence.

"Oh, I don't think it will. It's hitting now . . . But she had the feeling that he, too, wasn't thinking of what he was saying.

"Fury doesn't like it," he said, of the lightning. "She's nervous."

"Just like a woman," Katharine said scornfully.

Her tone roused him.

"I've known plenty of men who didn't like storms, either."

"Oh, but have you?" Katharine mocked him. Some devil of persistence seemed to possess her. She wanted to startle, shock, annoy him—stir him out of his usual calm acceptance of her.

"Sure enough!"

SHE stared at him, drinking in every line of his face, the quizzical gray eyes with the little laughter wrinkles etched around them. Michael was—how old? Twenty-eight? His shoulders were broad, his waist slim, like a true horseman's. She knew, she told herself, dozens of men better looking, smarter, better educated in every way. Why on earth did she bother with him?

The trees arched overhead in a conspiracy of silence. In the dim interstices where the sky could be seen there were patches of angry clouds. From the west rose a rumble of deep thunder.

All of which, of course, had nothing whatever to do with her feelings about Michael. She and Michael had simply been friends, good comrades, and it was perfectly natural she should be slightly miffed when he so casually gave away the hour which had been sacred to her for months . . .

He pushed open the door, disclosing a narrow room with a bricked fireplace and some battered school benches. Someone had evidently built a fire. There were the remains of logs, charred and broken, in the grate.

"We can go inside, if you like," he told the girl, after a particularly vicious flash of light. "I had to stop here last week in that cloud burst—remember? I had a party of kids. They were scared stiff."

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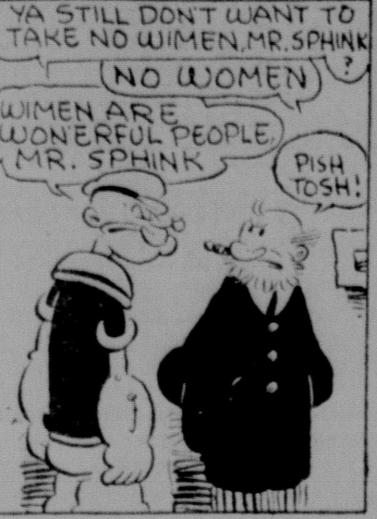
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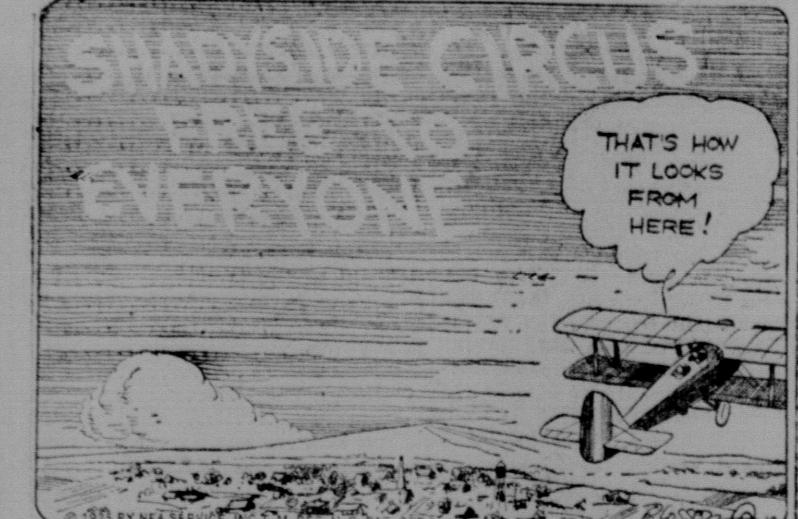


THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE



By E. C. SEGAR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

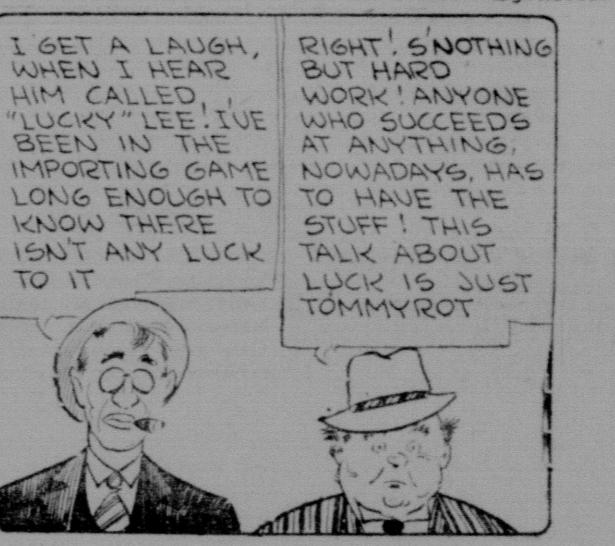


"Well, this isn't getting this roast on to cook."

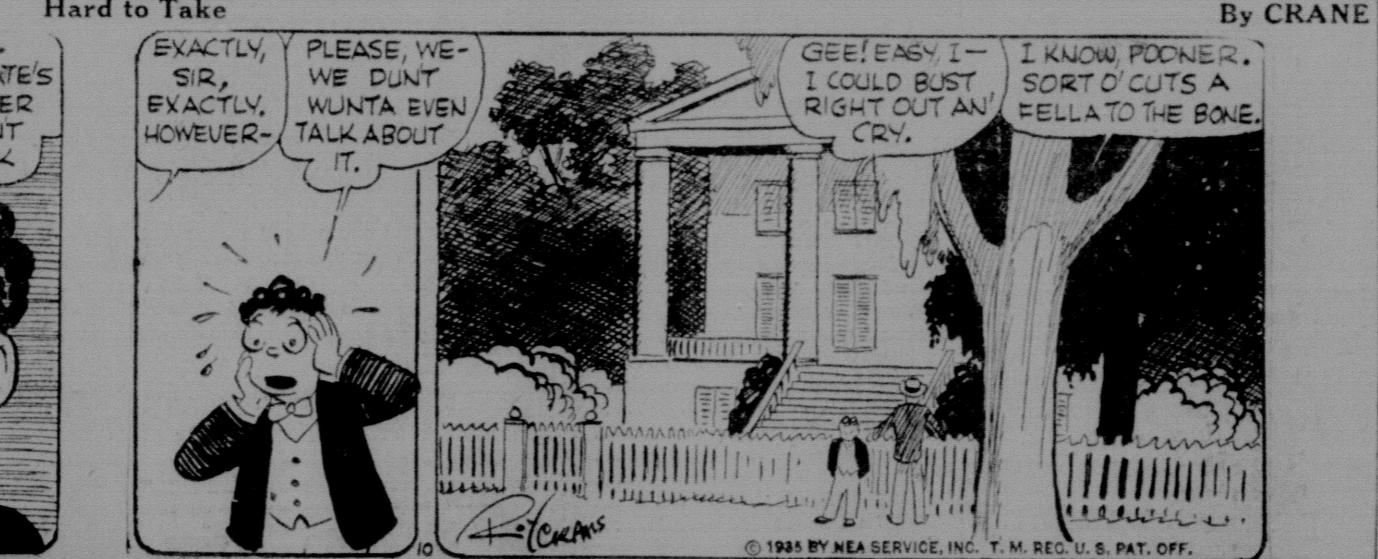
DIXIE DUGAN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



They Don't Know Heck



## Rebus Puzzle

HORIZONTAL									
1 Ancient Greek writer of animal tales.	2 DEAN AVAIL	3 WILLIE HOPPE	4 PENT AVER	5 RATT WREN BC	6 OS SEEN GAT	7 IRKED FALL CAME	8 GAUT CAME RADIO	9 INN LAMP SURE	10 ET THERE PINT AA
6 His stories are —s.	7 D-SUES DAIS CAM	8 SPAYE AUNT ACT	9 PAN ERSE OBOE	10 BALKLINE WIZARD	11 PASHA OF TUNIS	12 MOGUL ruler.	13 To command	14 Eye tumor.	15 War fever.
12 To doze.	13 Night thief.	14 Court.	15 Seem.	16 Obnoxious plant.	17 Lions homes.	18 Material.	19 Row.	20 To exult.	21 Sailors.
13 Ozene.	14 Company of seamen.	15 Old.	16 Fleur boxes.	17 Pasha.	18 Auld.	19 Material.	20 To exult.	21 Lions homes.	22 Sailor's drink.
14 Ozone.	15 Company of seamen.	16 Arid.	17 Bay.	18 Auld.	19 Pasha.	20 To exult.	21 Sailors.	22 Material.	23 Leaned.
15 Obnoxious plant.	16 Material.	17 Auld.	18 Bay.	19 Pasha.	20 To exult.	21 Sailors.	22 Material.	23 Leaned.	24 Eye tumor.
16 Material.	17 Auld.	18 Auld.	19 Pasha.	20 To exult.	21 Sailors.	22 Material.	23 Leaned.	24 Eye tumor.	25 War fever.
17 Auld.	18 Auld.	19 Pasha.	20 To exult.	21 Sailors.	22 Material.	23 Leaned.	24 Eye tumor.	25 War fever.	26 To exult.
18 Auld.	19 Pasha.	20 To exult.	21 Sailors.	22 Material.	23 Leaned.	24 Eye tumor.	25 War fever.	26 To exult.	27 Lions homes.
19 Pasha.	20 To exult.	21 Sailors.	22 Material.	23 Leaned.	24 Eye tumor.	25 War fever.	26 To exult.	27 Lions homes.	28 Material.
20 To exult.	21 Sailors.	22 Material.	23 Leaned.	24 Eye tumor.	25 War fever.	26 To exult.	27 Lions homes.	28 Material.	29 Material.
21 Sailors.	22 Material.	23 Leaned.	24 Eye tumor.	25 War fever.	26 To exult.	27 Lions homes.	28 Material.	29 Material.	30 To bound.
22 Material.	23 Leaned.	24 Eye tumor.	25 War fever.	26 To exult.	27 Lions homes.	28 Material.	29 Material.	30 To bound.	31 Sailor's drink.
23 Leaned.	24 Eye tumor.	25 War fever.	26 To exult.	27 Lions homes.	28 Material.	29 Material.	30 To bound.	31 Sailor's drink.	32 Leaned.
24 Eye tumor.	25 War fever.	26 To exult.	27 Lions homes.	28 Material.	29 Material.	30 To bound.	31 Sailor's drink.	32 Leaned.	33 Yelps.
25 War fever.	26 To exult.	27 Lions homes.	28 Material.	29 Material.	30 To bound.	31 Sailor's drink.	32 Leaned.	33 Yelps.	34 To abound.
26 To exult.	27 Lions homes.	28 Material.	29 Material.	30 To bound.	31 Sailor's drink.	32 Leaned.	33 Yelps.	34 To abound.	35 Mogul ruler.
27 Lions homes.	28 Material.	29 Material.	30 To bound.	31 Sailor's drink.	32 Leaned.	33 Yelps.	34 To abound.	35 Mogul ruler.	36 To command.
28 Material.	29 Material.	30 To bound.	31 Sailor's drink.	32 Leaned.	33 Yelps.	34 To abound.	35 Mogul ruler.	36 To command.	37 To a point.
29 Material.	30 To bound.	31 Sailor's drink.	32 Leaned.	33 Yelps.	34 To abound.	35 Mogul ruler.	36 To command.	37 To a point.	38 To a point.
30 To bound.	31 Sailor's drink.	32 Leaned.	33 Yelps.	34 To abound.	35 Mogul ruler.	36 To command.	37 To a point.	38 To a point.	39 Mogul ruler.
31 Sailor's drink.	32 Leaned.	33 Yelps.	34 To abound.	35 Mogul ruler.	36 To command.	37 To a point.	38 To a point.	39 Mogul ruler.	40 To command.
32 Leaned.	33 Yelps.	34 To abound.	35 Mogul ruler.	36 To command.	37 To a point.	38 To a point.	39 Mogul ruler.	40 To command.	41 To mangle.
33 Yelps.	34 To abound.	35 Mogul ruler.	36 To command.	37 To a point.	38 To a point.	39 Mogul ruler.	40 To command.	41 To mangle.	42 Valuable property.
34 To abound.	35 Mogul ruler.	36 To command.	37 To a point.	38 To a point.	39 Mogul ruler.	40 To command.	41 To mangle.	42 Valuable property.	43 To court.
35 Mogul ruler.	36 To command.	37 To a point.	38 To a point.	39 Mogul ruler.	40 To command.	41 To mangle.	42 Valuable property.	43 To court.	44 War fever.
36 To command.	37 To a point.	38 To a point.	39 Mogul ruler.	40 To command.	41 To mangle.	42 Valuable property.	43 To court.	44 War fever.	45 Guided.
37 To a point.	38 To a point.	39 Mogul ruler.	40 To command.	41 To mangle.	42 Valuable property.	43 To court.	44 War fever.	45 Guided.	46 Blennish.
38 To a point.	39 Mogul ruler.	40 To command.	41 To mangle.	42 Valuable property.	43 To court.	44 War fever.	45 Guided.	46 Blennish.	47 Limb.
39 Mogul ruler.	40 To command.	41 To mangle.	42 Valuable property.	43 To court.	44 War fever.	45 Guided.	46 Blennish.	47 Limb.	48 Eye tumor.
40 To command.	41 To mangle.	42 Valuable property.	43 To court.	44 War fever.	45 Guided.	46 Blennish.	47 Limb.	48 Eye tumor.	49 Inlet.
41 To mangle.	42 Valuable property.	43 To court.	44 War fever.	45 Guided.	46 Blennish.	47 Limb.	48 Eye tumor.	49 Inlet.	50 Measure of cloth.
42 Valuable property.	43 To court.	44 War fever.	45 Guided.	46 Blennish.	47 Limb.	48 Eye tumor.	49 Inlet.	50 Measure of cloth.	51 Lava.
43 To court.	44 War fever.	45 Guided.	46 Blennish.	47 Limb.	48 Eye tumor.	49 Inlet.	50 Measure of cloth.	51 Lava.	52 Northeast.
44 War fever.	45 Guided.	46 Blennish.	47 Limb.	48 Eye tumor.	49 Inlet.	50 Measure of cloth.	51 Lava.	52 Northeast.	53 Elther.
45 Guided.	46 Blennish.	47 Limb.	48 Eye tumor.	49 Inlet.	50 Measure of cloth.	51 Lava.	52 Northeast.	53 Elther.	54 Yelps.
46 Blennish.	47 Limb.	48 Eye tumor.	49 Inlet.	50 Measure of cloth.	51 Lava.	52 Northeast.	53 Elther.	54 Yelps.	55 To abound.
47 Limb.	48 Eye tumor.	49 Inlet.	50 Measure of cloth.	51 Lava.	52 Northeast.	53 Elther.	54 Yelps.	55 To abound.	56 To a point.
48 Eye tumor.	49 Inlet.	50 Measure of cloth.	51 Lava.	52 Northeast.	53 Elther.	54 Yelps.	55 To abound.	56 To a point.	57 His stories are about —s.
49 Inlet.	50 Measure of cloth.	51 Lava.	52 Northeast.	53 Elther.	54 Yelps.	55 To abound.	56 To a point.	57 His stories are about —s.	58 French.
50 Measure of cloth.	51 Lava.	52 Northeast.	53 Elther.	54 Yelps.	55 To abound.	56 To a point.	57 His stories are about —s.	58 French.	59 Mogul ruler.
51 Lava.	52 Northeast.	53 Elther.	54 Yelps.	55 To abound.	56 To a point.	57 His stories are about —s.	58 French.	59 Mogul ruler.	60 To command.
52 Northeast.	53 Elther.	54 Yelps.	55 To abound.	56 To a point.	57 His stories are about —s.	58 French.	59 Mogul ruler.	60 To command.	61 Old.
53 Elther.	54 Yelps.	55 To abound.	56 To a point.	57 His stories are about —s.	58 French.	59 Mogul ruler.	60 To command.	61 Old.	62 Collection of facts.
54 Yelps.	55 To abound.	56 To a point.	57 His stories are about —s.	58 French.	59 Mogul ruler.	60 To command.	61 Old.	62 Collection of facts.	63 To attempt.
55 To abound.	56 To a point.	57 His stories are about —s.	58 French.	59 Mogul ruler.	60 To command.	61 Old.	62 Collection of facts.	63 To attempt.	64 To merit.
56 To a point.	57 His stories are about —s.	58 French.	59 Mogul ruler.	60 To command.	61 Old.	62 Collection of facts.	63 To attempt.	64 To merit.	65 To a point.
57 His stories are about —s.	58 French.	59 Mogul ruler.	60 To command.	61 Old.	62 Collection of facts.	63 To attempt.	64 To merit.	65 To a point.	66 To a point.
58 French.	59 Mogul ruler.	60 To command.	61 Old.	62 Collection of facts.	63 To attempt.	64 To merit.	65 To a point.	66 To a point.	67 To a point.
59 Mogul ruler.	60 To command.	61 Old.	62 Collection of facts.	63 To attempt.	64 To merit.	65 To a point.	66 To a point.	67 To a point.	68 To a point.
60 To command.	61 Old.	62 Collection of facts.	63 To attempt.	64 To merit.	65 To a point.	66 To a point.	67 To a point.	68 To a point.	69 To a point.
61 Old.	62 Collection of facts.	63 To attempt.	64 To merit.	65 To a point.	66 To a point.	67 To a point.	68 To a point.	69 To a point.	70 To a point.
62 Collection of facts.	63 To attempt.	64 To merit.	65 To a point.	66 To a point.	67 To a point.	68 To a point.	69 To a point.	70 To a point.	71 To a point.
63 To attempt.	64 To merit.	65 To a point.	66 To a point.	67 To a point.	68 To a point.	69 To a point.	70 To a point.	71 To a point.	72 To a point.
64 To merit.	65 To a point.	66 To a point.	67 To a point.	68 To a point.	69 To a point.	70 To a point.	71 To a point.	72 To a point.	73 To a point.
65 To a point.	66 To a point.	67 To a point.	68 To a point.	69 To a point.	70 To a point.	71 To a point.	72 To a point.	73 To a point.	74 To a point.
66 To a point.	67 To a point.	68 To a point.	69 To a point.	70 To a point.	71 To a point.	72 To a point.	73 To a point.	74 To a point	

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Phone—Day And Night—1007

MISCELLANEOUS

SHEENEY SUPPLY CO.  
Dealers in  
Coal, Lime, Cement and all  
Brick layers and Plasterers  
Supplies. Phone 165.

## Get the Crowd

### Advertise

## Public Sales in the Journal-Courier

If the Journal-Courier Company does your job work, or runs the advertisement for your sale—the date, place, time and name will be listed FREE under

### "DATES OF COMING EVENTS"

**WANTED**

WANTED—Old gold rings, crowns, bridges, watch cases. Good prices. Profits, 213 W. State. 5-5-61

**WANTED TO RENT**—4 room unfurnished apartment, close in. Address "900" Care Journal-Courier. 5-9-31

**WANTED TO BUY**—5 or 6 room modern house, give description with address. "900" Care Journal-Courier. 5-10-11

**WANTED TO RENT**—5 or 6 room modern house. Address K.B., care Journal-Courier. 5-10-21

**WANTED TO BUY**—3 burner gas stove with oven underneath. Cheap. Phone 1288-Z. 5-10-11

**HELP WANTED—MALE**

THE UNITED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has a few openings in Jacksonville and vicinity for qualified men. Liberal commissions and renewals. Selling experience desired, but not necessary. Apply by letter for an appointment to F. M. Stubblefield, General Agent, United Mutual Life Insurance Co., 807 First National Bank Building, Springfield, Illinois. 5-9-61

**DISPLAY Classified 64¢ per inch per insertion.**

NOTE—All classified ads will run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p.m. and 2 p.m.

**NOTICE—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.**

JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

**OPTOMETRIST**

C. H. RUSSELL  
At Russell & Thompson's West Side  
Sq. Over 40 years experience in fitting  
Eye Glasses. Phone 473.

### DR. J. J. SCHENZ

Optometrist  
American Bankers Building  
Opposite Postoffice.  
Telephone 473.

### OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF  
OSTEOPATHIC  
Physician.  
1006 West State St. Phone 282.

### DR. L. K. HALLOCK

300 West College Ave. Phone 208  
Graduate of American School of  
Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

### R. A. HAMILTON

Osteopathic Physician  
704 West College Ave. Phone 423

### DR. B. K. ENNIS

342 W. State, Self Apt.  
Phone 654

### CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON  
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.  
Phone 700.

### UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL  
Funeral Director  
318 East State Street  
Phones: Office 86. Residence 560

### O'DONNELL & REAVY

Funeral Directors  
Office—328 East State Street  
Phone—Day And Night—1007

### MISCELLANEOUS

SHEENEY SUPPLY CO.  
Dealers in  
Coal, Lime, Cement and all  
Brick layers and Plasterers  
Supplies. Phone 165.

## Dates of Coming Events

**FREE LISTING**—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, AFTER advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales, Fridays at Woodson.

V. H. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chazin.

May 10—Dramatized Food Institute, Legion Home, 1:30 p.m.

May 11—Lynnville Church Market, East Side Fruit Store.

May 14—Baker chicken supper, Lynnville M. E. church.

**FOR SALE—Miscellaneous**

**BARGAIN**—High oven coal range with reservoir, i-prime. Flower Bed Border. Graham Hardware. 5-10-21

**FOR SALE**—Hand power washing machine. 999 E. Lafayette. 5-10-11

## FOR SALE—FOODS

### Big Value Bread

Unsalted, 10-oz. .... 5c  
Sliced, 11-oz. .... 6c  
Bonnie Blue, 18-oz.

Ask your grocers: O'Brien, So. Main; Williamson's S. West; Daily's, Howes, Clay Ave.; Higgins; Keethner's, Cowgur; Swaby, No. Main; Spencer, S. Diamond; Nunes, No. Diamond; Calvin's Stores; McGinnis, No. West.

5-10-11

### FOR RENT—HOUSES

**FOR RENT**—House, 531 S. Prairie St. E. B. Chrisman, Merritt, Ill. 5-9-31

### FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

SMALL modern apartment, close in. References. Call 995. 4-19-11

**FOR RENT**—Furnished modern apartment, close in. 442 South Mauvalierre St. Phone 639X. 5-1-11

**FOR RENT**—Modern 3 or 5 room furnished apartment, 1324 South Main. 5-10-21

**FOR RENT**—Wright apartment, furnished, modern, private bath, Frigidaire and garage. 821 South Main street. Phone 1653 W. 5-10-31

### FOR RENT—ROOMS

**FOR RENT**—Sleeping rooms 305 East Morgan. Telephone 511. 5-10-31

**FOR RENT**—3 furnished rooms with bath, also meals. 729 W. State. 5-10-11

### FOR SALE—HOUSES

**FOR SALE**—Cheapest, best located home on west side. Buckthorne. 5-8-31

### CUSTOM HATCHING

**CUSTOM HATCHING**—State accredited chicks; standard breeds; hatching every Monday. Book orders early. Doan Hatchery, 1406 West Lafayette Phone 1175. 5-1-11

### SEED—HAY—GRAIN

**FOR SALE**—Yellow seed corn, test 98. \$2 bushel. Cree R. Smith, Phone R. 2830. 4-23-11

**FOR SALE**—Yellow ear corn from Decatur in truck or wagon loads. Ole's Grocery. Phone 1352-W. 4-24-11

**FOR SALE**—Sutton's improved Reid's yellow dent, Semesan Jr., late potatoes. Kendall Seed House. 5-10-21

### SUMMER HOME

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—Beautiful furnished summer cottage, on shore of Quiver Lake, 3 miles north of Havana, Ill. Newly painted, large porch and all windows screened. Toilet, hot and cold running water, shower in basement. Furnace. Entire house plastered. Can be used for lodge as well as summer home. It overlooks the new government fish and game sanctuary. Write Carl D. Franke, Springfield, Ill. 5-8-61

### DENTISTRY

**GUARANTEED DENTISTRY**—Now half usual price. Dr. Snery dentist, 123 West College. Phone 924. 4-13-11

### MOWERS SHARPENED

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work guaranteed called for and delivered Ingels Machine shop phone 143. 4-26-11

### MACHINE WORK

**MOTOR REBUILDING**, General Ma-

chine Work, Electric and Acetylene Welding. Ingels' Machine Shop, Phone 143. 5-1-11

### PERSONAL

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, IN-

DIGESTION victims, why suffer?

For quick relief get a free sample of

Udga, a doctor's prescription at

Armstrong Drug Stores. 5-10-11

### RADIO SERVICE

WALLACE BAPTIST Expert Radi-

trician. Work on all makes guaran-

teed. Phones: 199, at Andre &

Andre's; residence 178. 5-1-11

### FOR SALE—POULTRY

FOR SALE—Special fed white rock

frying chickens country dressed or

alive. Phone 460-Y. 5-10-61

### FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Cash register, fine condi-

tion. Bargain. Call at 224 East

State. 5-9-21

### SHOE REPAIRING

SHOE REPAIRING, factory method.

Work guaranteed. Free delivery.

Willard Robinson, 237 East State

street. 4-10-11

### TAXI SERVICE

YELLOW CAB—1 to 5 can ride. 25c.

Jacksonville, South Jacksonville

## H. S. Debaters Win Fourth Place in National Tourney

Kent, Ohio, May 9.—(Special)—Jacksonville, Ill., high school debaters won fourth place in the National High School speech tournament here, which reached the finals stage tonight. The Jacksonville debaters entered the quarter finals without having been defeated. Omaha, Neb., was the only other team which had not suffered defeat.

### J. DIECKHAUS Dies Wednesday at Beardstown

#### Funeral Services to Be Held Friday Afternoon; Other News Notes

Beardstown, May 9.—J. H. Dieckhaus, a life long resident of Beardstown passed away at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mr. Dieckhaus was born Sept. 30th, 1865, at the family home corner of 7th and Jefferson street, the son of early settlers Frederick A. and Carolina Reiler Dieckhaus.

He was an employee of the Central Illinois Public Service Company for many years until three years ago when he was retired.

He is survived by his wife Maude and two daughters, Margarette and Venetia, one sister Mrs. L. H. Depp of Beardstown also one brother W. F. Dieckhaus of Brainerd, Minn.

The funeral service will be held at the Cline Funeral Home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Edwin Sommer officiating. Interment will be made in the family lot at the City cemetery.

**News Notes**

Mr. Frank Hardy of Frederick attended high school track meet Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Venetia Dieckhaus of Washington D. C. was called here on account of her father's serious illness and death.

Miss Betty Englund of Springfield was in town Wednesday calling on friends.

Miss Helen Blohm entertained a group of her friends at her new home Wednesday evening.

Four tables of bridge were in play and prize winners were: Omar Hagan man 1st, Kyra Pett—lady 1st, Dick Robertson 2nd, Doris Blohm 2nd. After the prizes were awarded a present was presented the hostess for the new home. Dainty refreshments were served.

The marriage of Herbert Luther Stone of 300 West 5th street, and Miss Marie Catherine Menze of 990 Jefferson street was pronounced by Rev. T. B. Epting, pastor of the Fourth Street Lutheran church, at the parsonage at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday, May 8th.

The bride was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Minnie Thron. The groom is employed by the C. B. & Q. railroad and has his home on West Sixth street.

Geo. H. Volkman son of Mr. and Mrs. George Volkman St. of the city graduated from Chicago Lutheran Seminary at Marywood yesterday. He will be at home and will conduct the Vesper service at the Lutheran church Sunday evening May 12th.

**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wholes of Arnold are the parents of an eight pound daughter, born Thursday.

**In CIRCUIT COURT**

The First Trust Joint Stock Land bank of Chicago yesterday filed foreclosure suit in circuit court here against T. O. Knapp, et al. The original indebtedness is alleged to be \$15,000, and property involved is described as part of sections 15 and 16 in Township 15 and Range 10.

Myron E. Mills is the plaintiff's attorney.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

Nancy Josephine Rochester, et al to George G. Robinson, lots 9 and 10 in village of Nortonville, \$1.

Welcome W. Mehrhoff to Prudential Insurance company, the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, etc. of 18-13-10, \$1.

Mrs. H. A. Ruyie of Roodhouse spent Thursday in Jacksonville with friends.

**Beats Steve Brodie Leap and Lives**



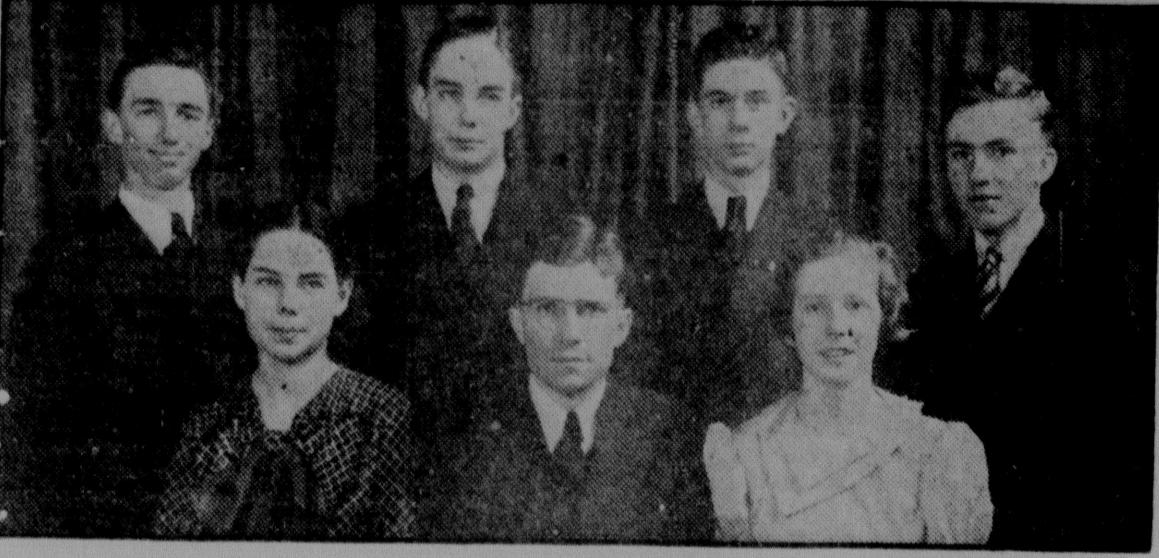
The glory that was Steve Brodie's is dimmed, the record he made in his famed Brooklyn bridge leap shattered. Weighted with 25 pounds of tools, Joe Tomaszovich plunged 150 feet—15 feet better than Steve's mark—off the new Mississippi river bridge above New Orleans, an indicated at the right, and lives to cheerfully tell his tale. The veteran bridge man, shown in a New Orleans hospital, hurtled from the span as a cable swung at him, kept his head as he spun down, and swam until rescued, despite broken ribs.

**SOCIETY TO MEET**

Ashbury Ladies' Aid society will hold its regular monthly meeting in connection with a quilt show and silver tea Thursday afternoon, May 23rd, at the church. At 2:30 o'clock a quilt pageant and a varied program will be given. Any one wishing to enter quilt may do so. The public is invited.

**Read the Classified Ads.**

## Win Fourth Place at National Debate Tournament



TOP ROW—(Reading from left to right)—Robert Fay, Ralph Dunlap, Edward Johnson, William Clark.

BOTTOM ROW—Miss Jane Dunlap, Coach Harold Gibson, Miss Mary Butler.

## FINAL JUNIOR RECITAL GIVEN

### Augusta Warskow Presents Program at MacMurray Thursday

On Thursday afternoon, the last of the series of junior recitals at MacMurray college conservatory was presented by Augusta Warskow, pianist, a pupil of Henry Ward Pearson.

Miss Warskow opened her recital with the first two movements from the Beethoven Sonata Op. 26 (The Pastorale). Her second group was comprised of three Chopin pieces, the Fantasie, Impromptu, a Nocturne, and a Valse. For her final numbers she played Rhapsody Brimon by Brahms and Ein Bergidyl by Walter Niemann, a contemporary German composer.

Miss Warskow's playing is admirable and always enjoyable. Her tone is clear and strong, her rhythm flexible and fluent. Music, as she essayed it, is something vital, something full of warmth and feeling. Her lyric sections were beautiful, her dramatic parts were vivid and powerful. The Chopin Nocturne in G Major was quite perfect both in mood and the clarity of outline. To each number she brought an appreciation for its own individual style and idiom.

Miss Warskow was assisted by Miss Althea Bush, violinist and Miss Ellen Beebe, soprano.

**In Semi-Finals**

Kent, O., May 9.—(P)—Teams from Los Angeles and Sioux Falls, S. D., emerged as winners tonight in the semi-finals of the debate section of the National High School Speech tournament here. They will compete in the finals tomorrow.

Los Angeles' team defeated Oklahoma City Central High School and Sioux Falls beat Topeka, Kans., Central.

A consolation prize of an aluminum cup was awarded to the Chisholm, Minn., debating team this evening.

In the eighth round of debating this afternoon Los Angeles defeated Dwight, Ill.; Topeka defeated Omaha Central and Oklahoma City Central defeated Jacksonville, Ill.

Russell Black, 17, Oklahoma City, won first place in the finals of the oratorical declamation section today. James Harper, DuQuoin, Ill., was second.

Mary Ann Porterfield, of Topeka, won first place in the finals of the dramatic declamation section. Dorothy J. Deuell, of Peoria, Ill., was second.

Eleanor Kincaid of Joplin, Mo., won first place in the original oratory finals, completed late today. Homer Ogle of Freeport, Ill., won second place.

**HOLD BANQUET HERE THURSDAY**

### One Hundred Attend Mothers and Daughters Meet at Baptist Church

A hundred people attended the mothers and daughters banquet of the First Baptist church held last evening at the church. The banquet was prepared and served by the men of the church. The tables were decorated in the colors of yellow and white. Three large bowls of yellow tulips and yellow and white tapers served as the centerpiece. The program was in charge of Mrs. L. B. Turner and Miss Ina Stewart and was as follows:

Toastmistress—Buelie Stewart.

Speech of welcome—Frances Shaw.

Violin solo—Nancy Jean Hughes, accompanied by Marjorie Kitter.

Vocal duet—Clara and Frances Strickler.

Reading, "Floral Shop"—Margaret Camm.

Vocal trio—Frances Kemp, Louise Moxon, Wilma Ross, accompanied by Louise Driver.

Mrs. Marie Mattison of Jacksonville was a visitor here today.

**LYNNVILLE W. M. S. MEETS THURSDAY AT MORRIS HOME**

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Lynnville M. E. Church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Curtis Morris. The meeting was opened with the society song, "I am thine O Lord." The program presented during the afternoon was as follows:

Devotions—Mrs. Fred Scholfield.

Roll call—Verses from the Bible.

Paper, "Chartered course, kingship with the young people"—Mrs. Curtis Morris.

Talk, "Christian Citizenship"—Mrs. Fred Scholfield.

Benediction.

The hostess served refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Albert Killam, Mrs. Roy Adam, Miss Laura Catherine Adams, and Mrs. Belle Jewsbury.

**PASSAVANT HOSPITAL**

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hagen of Pleasant Plains are the parents of a daughter, born at the hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Alma Siegle, 320 East Court street, was admitted to the hospital yesterday.

John Spires, Route 1, Bluff, was able to leave the hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Walheim and son, Gary Raymond, 1103 North Fayette street, returned home yesterday.

Arthur Niestrada, Arenzville, became a patient at the hospital Thursday.

**SOCIETY TO MEET**

Ashbury Ladies' Aid society will hold its regular monthly meeting in connection with a quilt show and silver tea Thursday afternoon, May 23rd, at the church.

At 2:30 o'clock a quilt pageant and a varied program will be given.

Any one wishing to enter quilt may do so. The public is invited.

**MISSIONARY MEET**

Ashbury Ladies' Aid society will hold its regular monthly meeting in connection with a quilt show and silver tea Thursday afternoon, May 23rd, at the church.

At 2:30 o'clock a quilt pageant and a varied program will be given.

Any one wishing to enter quilt may do so. The public is invited.

**RENAMED MEMBERS OF SOCIETY BOARD**

Dr. Carl E. Black and Mrs. Sara John English were re-elected members of the board of directors of the Illinois State Historical society at the annual meeting held on Thursday at the State Library building in Spring-

## WINCHESTER H. S. MEMBER N. C. SOCIETY

### Honored by Membership in Association; Other Winchester News

Winchester, May 9.—Principal E. H. Mellon of the Winchester Community High school recently received a certificate of membership for the high school's membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Winchester has been honored with membership in the association since 1928. Membership is granted for one year at a time and the school was particularly honored this year as membership was extended without a visitation from the University of Illinois or the State Department of Public Instruction.

Through this association graduates from the high school enter any college or university in the country without examination. Few schools in Western Illinois have been so honored and it means that the standards of the school are higher and that it has met certain requirements of instruction required by the association.

### In Teaching Profession

The following graduates of the Winchester Community High school are engaged in the teaching profession and have been employed by the schools designated for next year:

Lucy Rueter '30, second grade, Dist. 24; Mildred Mitchell '30, Sandridge, Dist. 13; Mildred Bean '30, Eureka, Dist. 25; June McDonough, '30, primary, Naples, Dist. 24; Edna Markele '32, London Mills, Illinois; Harriet Danford '31, Hart's, Dist. 16; Frances Clark '31, fifth grade, Dist. 24; Glennie Green '27, third grade, Dist. 24; Kathryn Hubbard '27, seventh grade, Dist. 24; Nellie Roos, '28, primary, Dist. 24; Wilma Priest, '28, Glasgow primary, Dist. 12; Anna Northrop Leitze, '28, Alsey, Dist. 9; Virgie McCarty Doyle, '28, Swan, Dist. 45, Alene Northrop, Zion's Neck, Dist. 15; Gladys Savage '26, Pleasant Hill, Dist. 11; Dorothy Adams '28, Alsey primary, Dist. 9; Margaret Milliken '28, Akers, District 2; Elsie Bean '28, Freeport, Dist. 19; Anna Mae Reid, '28, Point Pleasant, Dist. 17; Helen Colvin Doyle, '21, News, Dist. 5; Martha Gibbs '23, Merritt, Dist. 32; Marjorie Gillham '26, Bluff, Dist. 35; Wm. Stuart (Jack) Bowman '26, Campbell Hollow, Dist. 47; Lucile Balke '28, Secretary, Dist. 47; Chas. Shipley '24, Brown's, Dist. 48, Elmer Sauer '27, University of Illinois; Edwin Lashmet '23, principal Chapin High school; Helen Metzler '27, Woodstock, Ill.; James Tankersley '20, Victory, Morgan county; Howard Savoie '25, Ridge school; Louise Dawson '20, Commercial, Winchester Community High school.

### To Convention

A large number from the two chapters of the National Research Forum in Scott county are expected to attend the National Convention of the organization which is to be held in Pittsfield Friday and Saturday, May 10th and 11th. This organization which was founded about four years ago has spread with such rapidity that it is not likely that the local chapters will again be availed of such a convenient opportunity to attend a national convention.

### Wheat Contract

According to statement made today by Clarence Adams, president of the Scott County Production Control association, the farmers who vote for a continuation of the adjustment program will not be bound to sign a contract if one is offered nor by them determining the form of the contract.

Mrs. Jack Hudson

Reading, "Why He Couldn't Pay"—Mrs. W. S. Riggs.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Gladys Howard, Mildred Marion Kramer and Mrs. Wilson Ray and Mrs. T. B. Lunge, Mrs. Earl Rudy, Marjorie and Helen Warick, Frank Bourne and Frank Bourne, Jr.

**Business Girls Class To Have Annual Banquet.**

The Business Girls class of the First Baptist church will have their annual Mothers' and Daughters' banquet at the church on Saturday evening, May 11, at 6:30. Following the dinner a program of toasts will be given with Miss Nellie Stewart acting as toastmistress.

The committees in charge of the banquet are as follows:

Program—Audrey Black, Fern McFarland, Ruby Ehrlich.

Decoration and menu—Regina Black, Almyra Jackson, Alma Huston, Invitations—Bernice Ore, Ina Stewart, Alta Davis.

**Fastest Rail Giant Keeps Romance**

The members of the cast in the play, "The Old School in Hickory Holler" met at the Morton School east of the city Wednesday evening.

At seven-thirty, a bountiful supper was enjoyed, after which a program was presented. Each member of the cast presented an original stunt. The play has been given with decided success and the proceeds divided between the East Side community club, Salem Epworth League and the Salem Ladies Aid society.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thady, Paul and Esther Thady, Mrs. J. W. Rawlings, Wendall, Winona and Geneva Rawlings, Mrs. Harry Thompson, June Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tippins, Elmo Tippins, Mrs. Thomas Boyd, Miss Fannie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Newham Oddy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ledford, Viola Mae and Ruth Ledford, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davies, Eunice, Billy and Betty Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ferguson, Hal Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sayre, Dick Frederick, and Virginia Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robson, Kenneth, Cecil and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gottschall, Morris, Raymond and Floyd Gottschall, Dorothy Ruth James, Pauline Wilday and Barbara Jackson.

### MISSIONARY MEET

Persons desiring to attend the foreign missionary group meeting at Durbin church this morning will find good roads by way of Alexander and Franklin it is reported.

### CHAPIN YOUTH WINS HONORS

Chapin, May 9.—George S. Taylor, senior in the high school, won first place in oratorical declamation at the music and literary meet held in Rockbridge Tuesday. Mary Etta Smith sophomore, won second in piano. Both places were won with ten other schools participating.

Taylor has also won first place honors with oration at the sub-district held